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AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL.

LONDON :- F. ALGAR, 8, Clement's Large, Lombard Street. George Street & Co., 30, Cornhill. GORDON & GOTCH, Ludgate Oircus, E. C. BATES, HENDY & Co., 4, Old Jewry, E.C. SAMUEL DEACON & Co., 160 & 154, Leadenhall

PARIS AND UROPE :- LEON DE ROSNY, 19, Rue Monsseur, Paris. NEW YORK:-AMDREW WIND, 188, Nat-

sau Street. AUSTRALIA; TASMANIA, AND NEW bourne and Sydney.

SAR FRANCISCO and American Ports generally:-BEAM & BLACK, San Fran-

SINGAPORE AND STRAITS: -- SAYLE & Co., Square, Singapore. C. Heinszen & Co., Manila. CHINA: - Macao, Messrs A. A. DE MELLO & Co. Swatow, CAMPBELL & Co.

WILSON, NICHOLIS & Co. Foochow, HEDGE & Co. Shanghas. LAME, URAWFORD & Co., and KRELL & WALSH. Yokohama, LANE, CRAW-FORD & Co.

Banks.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL, 5,000,000 Dollars. RESERVE FUND,......1,300,000 Dollars.

Court of Directors. Chairman-W. H. FORBES, Esq. Deputy Chairman-Hon, W. KESWICK, E. R. BELILIOS, Esq. | WILHELM REINERS. L. DALEYMPLE, F. D. SASSOON, Esq. Esq. W. S. YOUNG, Esq. H. Hoppius, Esq. A. Molver, Esq.

CHIEF MANAGER, Hongkong, THOMAS JACKSON, Esq.

MANAGER. Shanghai,..... EWEN CAMERON, Esq. BANKERS .- London and County Bank.

HONGKONG.

INTEREST ALLOWED. N Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the daily

balance. For Fixed Deposits :--For 3 months, 3 per cent. per annum. 4 per cent. ,, ,, 5 per cent. ,, ,,

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

Drafts, granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager. Offices of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road East. Hongkong, February 15, 1879.

ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION.

(Incorporated by Royal Charter.) TATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON FIXED

DEPOSITS.

At 8 months' notice 3,6 per Annum.

On Current Accounts at Rates which can be ascertained at their Office. D. A. J. CROMBIE,

Acting Manager. Oriental Bank Corporation, Hongkong, November 28, 1878.

CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUS. TRALIA, AND CHINA

RESERVE FUND,.....£150,000.

Bankers.

THE BANK OF ENGLAND. THE CITY BANK.

NATIONAL BANK OF SCOTLAND.

THE BANK'S BRANCH in Hongkong grants Drafts on London and the Ohief Commercial places in Europe and the East; buys and receives for collection Bills of Exchange, and conducts all kinds of Banking and Exchange Business.

RATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON DE-

On OURRENT ACCOUNTS, 2 per cent, per anhitim on the daily balance, ON FIXED DEPOSITS.

For 8 months, 8 per cent. per annum. 4 per cent. 5 per cent.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received in structions to sell by Public Auction,

WEDNESDAY,

Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,-THE RARE AND VALUABLE collection of

ZEALAND :- GORDON & GOTOR, Mel- CHINESE & JAPANESE CURIOS formed by Thos. ARNOLD, Esq.,

Comprising :- Bronzes, Old Soochow, Kioto and Yeddo Gold Lacquer, Carved Ivory Netsukis, Old Satsuma, Banka and Kanga Ware, Nankin and Japan Blue and White Porcelain, an Unique as Capt. THOMSETT'S BUNGALOW. collection of Old Japanese No-dancers Masks, a selection of Fine Old Scrolls, Paintings.

Catalogues will be issued, and the whole to be on view on and after Mon-

day, the 12th Instant. TERMS OF SALE.—As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Hongkong, May 7, 1879.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

Austioneer.

TO BE SOLD by PUBLIC AUC-TION, shortly, on a day to be hereafter named, unless previously disposed of by private contract,—

THE HONGKONG DISTILLERY, Situate at East Point, Hongkong, now in Complete Working Order, and Capable of Distilling upwards of 2,000 Gallons daily. The Property is of a most valuable nature, comprising THREE PIECES of GROUND close to the water, viz :- Inland Lots Nos. 749, 781 and 782, with the Substantially Built DWELLING House and Business Pre-MISES, erected specially for the purpose only a few years since, together with the MACHINERY, ENGINES, STILLS, VATS, STOCK, and TRADE FURNITURE and Fir-

For further Particulars, apply to Messrs SHARP, TOLLER, and JOHNSON,

Solicitors, Supreme Court House, Hongkong.

Hongkong, March 5, 1879.

Notices of Firms.

NOTIOE.

THE Business of the Undersigned will I in future be conducted under the Firm of SHARP AND DANBY.

BHARP & Co., Estate Agents and Valuators, WILLIAM DANBY, C. E., Architect and Surveyor.

QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, lately occupied by Messis E. D. Sassoon & Co. Hongkong, April 17, 1879. my17

NOTICE.

TAR. THOMAS WILLIAM WRIGHT is authorised to SIGN our Firm per Procuration from this Date. SAYLE & Co.

Hongkong, May 6, 1879.

NOTICE.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of Mr WALTER SCOTT FITZ, in our of Patrons will not be charged for. Firm in Hongkong and China, CEASED on the 31st December last,

Mr CHARLES VINCENT SMITH is admitted a Partner from This Date. RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, January 1, 1879.

NOT'I'CE.

JAMES ANDERSON, formerly Manager of the Foodhow Dours. uss this Day been admitted a Partner in our Firm.

J. INGLIS & Co., Victoria Foundry, Wanchal. Bongkong, April 1, 1874

NOW READY.

CHINESE DICTIONARY IN THE CANTONESE DIALECT. Parts 1, and II., A to M, with Introduction. Royal 8vo., pp. 404.—By ERWEST JOHN EITEL, Ph.D. Tübingen,

Price: FIVE DOLLARS, or Two DOLLARS AND A HALF per Part.

To be had from Messrs Lane, CRAWFORD & Co., Hongkong and Shanghai; and Mesare KELLY & WALSH, Shanghal. Hongkong, March 1, 1678.

For Sale.

FOR SALE. TRUGENE RIMMEL'S TROPICAL FLOWER WATER.

the 14th May, 1879, at 2 p.m., at his Superior to ALL SIMILAR PREPARATIONS.

VOGEL & Co., Sole Agents for China. Hongkong, February 19, 1879.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

TATITH immediate Entry, That BUNGA LOW at the VICTORIA GAP known

> Apply to G. O. SCOTT, Oriental Bank.

> > FOR SALE,

Hongkong, May 6, 1879.

THE British IRON Barque "BEN-OLUTHA," 997 Tons Register, as she now lies at anchor in CHEFOO Har-

For Particulars, &c., apply to Messis H. Sietas & Co., Chefoo. Hongkong, April 28, 1879.

> WASHING BOOKS. (In English and Chinese.)

ASHERMAN'S BOOKS, for the use of Ladies and Gentlemen, are now ready at this Office.-Price, \$1 each. CHINA MAIL Office.

intimations.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE is hereby given that EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be Held at the Company's Office, situate at No. 7, Queen's Road, Hongkong, at 8 P.M. on TUESDAY, the 20th Instant, for the purpose of confirming such Special Resolution passed the Day.

Dated the 6th day of May, 1879. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

G. FALCONER & Co., WATCH AND CHRONOMETER MANUFACTURERS,

JEWELLERS. NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS, CHARTS AND BOOKS.

46, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, April 21, 1879.

PHOTOGRAPHY.

POPPELBAUM begs to announce to the Community or Hongkong that he has taken over the BUSINESS of Mr H. SCHUREN-wellknown in Hongkong—and is prepared to take PHOTOGRAPHS daily from 8 a.m. till 1 p.m. Having previously been employed by Mrschüren, and had long experience in some of the most Celebrated Studios in EUROPE, he will take any Work in PHOTOGRAPHY, and is able to guarantee satisfaction to all who favour him with their Patronage. Photographs enlarged to life-size and finished in Artistic Style, Any Pictures not meeting with the approval

PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO, Wyndham Street,

Hongkong, April 21, 1879.

YANGTEZE INSURANCE ASSO. CIATION, "

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Directors have declared an EXTRA DIVIDEND of FIVE PER CENT. OR Shareholders Capital, payable at the Office of the Secretaries, on the 28th Instant, to SHAREHOLDERS of Record on the 21st

By Order of the Directors, RUSSELL & Co.

Secretaries. Shanghai, 18th April, 1879.

NOTICE:

TOROM the 1sr of Octobse, DR EASTLACKE will receive his PATIENTS at his new DENTAL ROOMS, No. 50, Queen's Road Central, over the MEDICAL HALL

Hongkong, September 28, 1878,

Intimations.

HONGKONG ARTILLERY VOLUNTEERS. ORDERLY ROOM, 19th April, 1879. It is notified that the DRILLS at present in course will be Altered until further Orders to TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS.

and not, as heretofore, viz., Tuesdays and

THURSDAYS. A. COXON, Captain-Commandant H. K. A. V.

HONGKONG WHARF & GODOWNS STORAGE.

COODS RECEIVED on STORAGE at Moderate Rates, in FIRST-CLASS GUDOWNS, under European supervision myl3 and VESSELS Discharged alongside the WHARF, on favorable Terms, with quick despatch.

> Proprietors. Hongkong, November 29, 1878.

MEYER & Co.,

NOTICE.

TAR. EDWARD BURNIE will Conduct my Business of Marine Surveyor during my temporary absence from the

R. H. CAIRNS. Club Chambers, Hongkong, May 6th, 1879.

YANGTEZE INSURANCE ASSO-

NOTICE.

CIATION.

IN accordance with the Articles of Agreement, the Directors have declared a DIVIDEND to POLICYHOLDERS for the FIFTEEN MONTHS ending 31st December 1878, of THIRTY-THREE PER CENT. ON THE NET PREMIA CONTRIBUTED,

Layable at our Office on and after the POLICYHOLDERS are requested to send in particulars of their Contributions.

By Order of the Directors, RUSSELL & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, May 5, 1879.

DENTAL NOTICE.

TR. ROGERS will visit Shanghai during the Summer Months, leaving Hongkong on the 1st of April next, and returning about 1st November, Hongkong, February 10, 1879.

SAILORS' HOME.

NY Cast-off CLOTHING, BOOKS, or PAPERS will be thankfully received at the Sailor's Home, West Point. Hongkong, July 25, 1878.

shipping.

Steamers. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW

The Steamship "DOUGLAS." Capt. Young, will be deon SUNDAY, the 11th Instant, at 9 a.m., instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, May 9, 1879. FOR HOIHOW AND HAIPHONG.

my21 (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for HANOL) The Steamship " ATALANTA," Captain G. Perenes, wil be despatched as above on MUNUAY, the 12th Instant, at Daylight, For Freight or Passage, apply to

> FOR SINGAPORE, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

Hongkong, May 5, 1879.

MEYER & Co.

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(Calling off the usual Coast Ports, and taking through Cargo and Passengers for New Zealand.)

The Eastern and Australian Mail Steam Co.'s Steamer " NORMANBY," Captain ELLIS, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 16th Instant, at 2 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, May 9, 1879.

Shipping.

Steamers. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND OALOUTTA.

The Steamship "VENICE," P. L. RHODE, Commander, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATRUDAY, the 17th

Inst., at 3 o'clock. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, May 8, 1879.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALOUTTA

The Steamship

Capt. T. S. GARDNER, will BATURDAY, the 17th Inst., at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, May 8, 1879.

MOTIOE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

The Company's Steamship Commandant Champenois, will be despatched for SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, May 3, 1879.

NOTICE,

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS The Company's Steamship

Commandant LE PONTOIS, will be despatched for YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of the next French Mail from Europe.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, May 3, 1879.

Sailing Vessels. FOR NEW YORK.

The A 1 American Bark Capt. Johnson, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, April 30, 1879. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A I British Ship "CILURNUM." BEADLE, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will be

despatched on or before the 5th of May. For Freight, apply to . VOGEL & Co.

Hongkong, April 25, 1879.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The American Bark " VESUVIUS." Captain Cult, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, May 8, 1879,

FOR SAN TRANCISCO. The A 1 British Ship Captain OLYMA, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, April 17, 1870.

FOR MANILA. The Spanish Schooner

Hongkong, May 9, 1879.

Captain Uniante, will have immediate despatch as above. For Freight, apply to REMEDIOS & Co.

FOR HAMBURG.

The British Bark "GOLDEN FLEECE" WILTSHIRE, Master. For Freight, apply For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co.

Hongkong, May 7, 1879.

Shipping.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR NEW YORK The A 1 American Ship EVANS, Master.

VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, April 16, 1879.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

The A 1 American Ship MANSON, Master. For Freight, ap For Freight, apply to

For Freight, apply to

VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, March 28, 1879.

FOR LONDON,

The A1 American Ship "PRIMA DONNA," LUNT, Master. For Freight, For Freight, apply to

VOGEL & Co.

VOCEL & Co.

Hongkong, March 28, 1879. FOR LONDON.

The A1 British Bark MILLAR, Master.
For Freight, a "STRACATHRO." For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, February 18, 1879.

. Motices to Consignoes.

FROM SINGAPORE, PENANG AND

CALOUTTA.

THE S. S. Venice having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are requested to take immediate delivery

of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees risk and expense. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

Hongkong, May 7, 1879. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

SINGAPORE, THE Steamship Japan, Captain T. S. GARDNER, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery

of their Goods.

Cargo impeding her discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees risk and expense.

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Hongkong, May 7, 1879.

FROM LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. HE S. S. Breconshire having arrived from the above Forts, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods

are being landed, at their risk, into the

Godowns of Messrs Norton & Co, whence delivery may be obtained. Consignees wishing to receive their Goods on the Wharf are at liberty to do so. Optional Cargo will be forwarded onunless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY. No Claims will be admitted after the

Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 13th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

MARITIMES,

COMPAGNIE DES MESPAGERIES

Hongkong, May 6, 1879.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES,_ ONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery This Cargo has been landed and stored at

their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Agent.

Ex " Yangtere." H L co Mr A. Marty, No. 1, 1 cals Arms, from Marseilles. Ex " Anadyr."

Lieut. Joubert, Hanoi, 2 cases Wax, from Ex " Sindh." K J (in dismond) S No. 105, Order, 1 asia P U. Linen, from London.

Ex " Iraouaddy," I Y No. 1809, Mr Ivir, 1 cash Wine, from Marseilles,

Hongkong, April 24, 1879,

To Let. TO LET.

FFICES, GODOWNS, and GOODS STORED. Apply to PUSTAU & Co.,

Prays, Pottinger Street. Hongkong, April 30, 1879.

TO LET-AT WANCHAL

GODOWNS. Goods of every description Landed and

For terms, apply to LANDSTEIN & Co. Hongkong, April 4, 1879.

TO LET.

HOUSES, Nos. 29 and 81. HOLLYWOOD ROAD. Apply to

J. J. DOS REMEDIOS & Co. Hongkong, May 9, 1879.

TO LET-FURNISHED.

FITHE CLIFFS, near Mount Gough, containing SIX LARGE ROOMS, &c. -presently occupied by Dr. ADAMS." Apply to

MR J. D. HUMPHREYS, Hongkong Dispensary. Hongkong, May 8, 1879.

TO LET.

TTOUSE No. 9, ZETLAND STREET. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, April 29, 1879.

"ROSE VIL'AS" BONHAM ROAD, TITH Large TENNIS LAWN. Apply to SHARP & DANBY, No. 8, Queen's Road Central, late Messrs E. D. Sassoon & Co Houghong, April 28, 1879.

TO LET.

(WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.)

NTOS. 10 & 12, LYNDHURST TERRACE. at present occupied by Messra Nur. Apply to

LINSTEAD & Co. Hongkong, April 24, 1879,

TO LET.

FFICES in Club CHAMBERS Apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, April 8, 1879.

TO LET.

TORTION of a HOUSE, very suitable for OFFICES and DWELLING, also for a STORE, Queen's Road Central. Possession 1st March next.

Apply to LANDSTEIN & Co. Hongkong, February 4, 1879.

TO LET.

TN the Houses on MARINE LOT 65. formerly known as the Blue Houses, situate on Praya East :-FIRST FLOORS of Nos. 2, 3 and 4, Praya East, with immediate possession.

As also, TAIRST CLASS GRANITE GODOWNS. attached to Blue Houses at Wanchal, MARINE LOT 65, and BASEMENT No. 3.

A SPACIOUS TIMBER YARD, close to the Wanchai Pier. Timber received on Storage or the Yard Rented.

For further particulars, apply to MEYER & Co. Hongkong, March 4, 1879.

Mails.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR "BAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT DE GALLE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT BAID, NAPLES, AND

MARSEILLES : ALSO, mahe, st. denis, and PORT LOUIS.

A TUESDAY, the 18th May, 1879. BINDH, Commandant Monde, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the

above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marselles for the principal places of Europe. ... Shipping Orders will be granted lintil

Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 8 p.m. on the 12th of May, 1879. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are fe-

thirds. For further particulars, apply at the Douglany's Office. G. DE OHAMPEAUX,

Brokens May 8, 1679,



Mails.

SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA, BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, MEDI-TERRANEAN PORTS, SOUTH-

AMPTON, AND LONDON; VIA BOMBAY,

BOMBAY, MADRAS, AND CALOUTTA.

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship. GWALIOR, Captain J. C. BABOT, will leave this on TUESDAY, the 20th May, at Noon.

Tea and General Cargo for London will be conveyed vid Bombay without transhipment, arriving one week later than by the direct route. Silk and Valuables will be transferred to the Calcutta steamer at

For further Particulars, apply to A. MolVER, Superintendent. Hongkong, May 7, 1879.

> U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUGHING

AT YOKOHAMA, AND SAM FRANCISCO.

COMPANY.

THE U.S. Mail Steamships OITY OF I TOK10 and ALASKA, will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on TUESDAY, the 20th, and on MON-DAY, the 26th Instant, at 8 p.m. respec-

tively, taking Passengers, and Freight, for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America by the Company's and

connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. On Through PASSAGES to EUROPE

a REDUCTION OF TWENTY PER CENT from Regular Rates is granted to OFFICERS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY. AND MEMBERS OF THE CIVIL AND CONSULAR SERVICES IN COMMIS- China

Freight will be received on board until 2 p.m. of 19th May, and 25th respectively. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m. same day all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same required. Consular Invoices to accompany Overland Cargo should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the

Company, No. 9, Praya Central. RUSSELL & Co, Agents. Hongkong, May 8, 1829.

Occidental & Oriental Steam Ship Company.

TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE.

EMS ESTA MOTADEMICO MI CENTRAL

UNION PACIFIC AND CONNECTING RAILROAD COMPANIES

ATLANTIC STEAMERS.

THE S. S. BELGIC will be despatch. whether Shareholders or not, in proportion p.m., taking Cargo and Passengers to: to Reserve Fund. Japan, the United Stater, Mexico, Central and South America, and Europe. Connection is made at Yokohama, with

Steamers from Shanghal. Freight will be received on Board until p.m. of the 80th May. PAROEL PACKAGES will be received at the Office until 5 p.m. same day: all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

A REDUCTION is made on RETURN PAS-SAGE TICKETS. Consular Invoices to accompany Overland, Mexican, Central and South American Cargo, should be sent to the Company's Offices addressed to the Collector of Cus-

toms, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight Company, No. 37, Queen's Road Central.

Proposals for La H. M. BLANCHARD,

Acting Agent. Hongkong, May 6, 1879.

Insurances.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates.

MELOHERS & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company. Hongkong, October 27, 1874.

swiss lloyd TRANSPORT INSURANCE COMPANY OF WINTERTHUR.

THE Undereigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, have This Day taken over charge of the Hong. kong Agency, and are prepared to grant INSURANCE ON MARINE RIBES at Current Rates to all parts of the World,

MEYER & Co. Horgions, February 10, 1879.

Insurances

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned are prepared to grant.
Policies against Fire to the extent of \$45,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein, at current local rates, subject to a Discount of 20% on the Premia.

NORTON & Co.,

Hongkong, January 1, 1874.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG.

GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of A China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon and Penang. Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium current at the above mentioned Ports.

> NO CHARGE FOR POLICY FEES. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE.

Secretary. Hongkong, November 1, 1871.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE. INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER

His Majesty King George The First, A. D. 1720.

HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are prepared to grant Insurances as follows :-

Marine Department. Policies at current rates payable either here, in London or at the principal Ports of India, China and Australia.

Fire Department. Policies issued for long or short periods at current rates. A discount of 20 % allowed Life Department. Policies issued for sums not exceeding

£5,000 at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hougkong, July 25, 1872.

THE SCOTTISH IMPERIAL INSUR-ANCE COMPANY,

TEIHE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the abovenamed Company, are prepared to Grant Policies against FIRE on Buildings and on Goods to the extent of \$50,000, at the usual Rates, subject to an immediate Discount of 20 per cent. Attention is invited to a considerable reduction in Premis for Life Insurance in

MEYER & Co. Hongkong, August 18, 1878,

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INBURANCE COMPANY.

Incorporated by Royal Charter and Special Acts of Parliament,

Established 1809. CAPITAL £2,000,000.

THE Undersigned, Agents at Hongkons for the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any Building, or on Merchandise in the same, at the usual Rates, subject to a discount of 20 per cent.

GILMAN & Co., Agents,

Hongkong, July 6, 1875. CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY, (LIMITED.)

NOTICE.

TOLICIES granted at current rates on Marine Risks to all parts of the World. In accordance, with the Company's Articles of Association, Two Thirds of the Profit are distributed annually to Contributors ed for San Francisco via Yokohama, to the nett amount of Premia contributed about May 31st, 1879, at 3 by each, the remaining third being carried

J. BRADLEE SMITH. Secretary.

Hongkong, December 9, 1878. LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

(FIRE AND LIFE)

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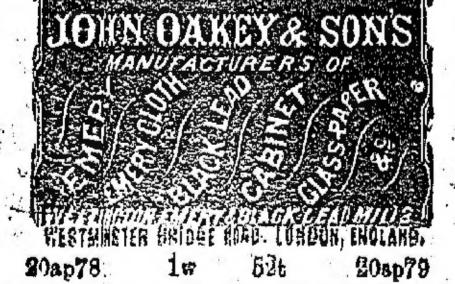
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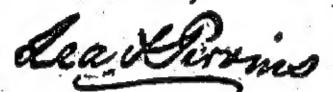
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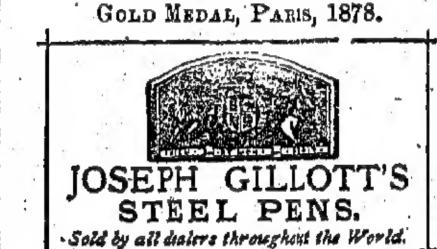
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THE CHINA REVIEW.

THE widely-expressed regret at the discontinuance of Notes & Queries on China and Japan, has induced the publishers of this journal to issue a publication similar in object and style, but slightly

modified in certain details. THE CHINA REVIEW, or Notes and Queries on the Far East, is issued at intervals of two months, each number containing about 60 octavo pages, occasionally illustrated with lithographs, photographs, woodcuts, &c., should the papers published demand, and the circulation justify, such extra matter.

The subscription is fixed at \$6.50 postage paid, per annum, payable by non-residents in Hongkong half-yearly in advance. The publication includes papers original

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The China Review for July and August, 1875, is at hand. It says that forty-two essays were sent in to compete for the best paper on the advantages of Christianity for the development of a State. All our learn. ed societies should subscribe to this scholarly and enterprising Review. It is a sixty paged, bi-monthly, repertory of what scholars are ascertaining about China. The lecture on Chinese Poetry in this volume is alone worth the price of the Review. Address China Review, Hongkong.-Northern Christian Advocate (U.S.)

Trubner's Oriental Record contains the following notice of the China Review :- "This is the title of a publication, the first number of which has lately reached us from Hongkong, where it has been set on foot as in some respects a continuation of Notes and Queries on China and Japan, the extinction of which useful serial a year or two ago has been much regretted in Europe as well as in China. The present publication, judging by the number now before us, is intended to occupy a position, as regards Chins and the neighbouring countries, somewhat similar to that which has been filled in India by the Calcutta Review. The great degree of attention that has been bestowed of late years upon the investigation of Chinese literature. antiquities, and social developments, to say nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the accumulation of important stores of information, rendering some such channel of publicity as is now provided extremely desirable; and contributions of much interest may fairly be looked for from the members of the foreign consular services, the Chinese Onstome' corps, and the missionary body. among whom a high degree of Chinese scholarship is now assiduously cultivated, and who are severally represented in the first number of the Review by papers highly creditable to their respective authors. In a paper on Dr. Legge's She King, by the Rev. E. J. Eitel, to which the place of honour is deservedly given, an excellent summary is presented of the chronological. problems and arguments involved in connexion with this important work. Some translations from Chinese novels and plays are marked by both accuracy and freshuess of style; and an account of the career of the Chinese post-statesman of the eleventh century, Su Tung-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowra, is not only historically valuable, but is also distinguished by its literary grace. Beside notices of new books relating to China and the East, which will be a useful feature of the Review, if carried out with punctuality and detail, we are glad to notice that "Notes" and "Queries" are destined to find a place in its pages also. It is to be hoped that this opening for contributions on Chinese subjects may evokes similar degree of literary zeal to that which was displayed during the lifetime of its predecessor in the field, and that the China Review may receive the support necessary to insure its continuance. The publication is intended to appear every two months, and will form a substantial octavo magazine.

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Las proposiciones estaran arregladas á un modelo anexo al pliego de condiciones, que se halla de manifiesto en este Consulado 3 a bordo del expresado Aviso. Hongkong, 9 de Mayo 1879.

El Consul de España, A. MENCARINI.

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ARRIVALS.

May 9, Young Siam, Slamese ship, 701, H. Benersetsin, Bangkok April 2, Rice. -KIN TYP LOONG. May 10, Hongkong, German three-masted

Behooner, 2:9, Oam, Dunedin March 6, General - CHINESE. May 10, Tibre, French steamer, 1004 Le Pontois, Yokohama May 3, Mails and General. - MESS. GERIES MARITIMES.

May 10, Alaska, American steamer, 3452, W. B. Seabury, San Francisco March 6, Honolulu Arril 12, and Yokohama May 2, Malis and General. - P. M. S. S. Co. May 10, U. S. S. Ashuelot, from Canton and Macao.

May 10, Kwangtung, British steamer 678, Punchard, Forchow May 6, Amoy 7, and Swatow 9, General.-Douglas La-PRAIR & Co.

May 10, Sindh, French steamer, 2084, Monge, Shanghai May 7, Mails and General. -MESRAGERIES MARITIMES. May 10, Ningpo, British steamer, 761,

R. Case, Shau hai May 7, General .--Biensen & 'O. May 1.), Chintung, Chinese steamer, 724 R. Gibbon, Shanghai May 7, General.

May 10 Dale. British steamer, 680, Thompson, Bangkok May 8, General. YUM FAT HONG.

DEPARTURES.

May 10, Gordon Cootie, for Yokohama. 10, Stracathro, for London, 10. Urange Grove, for Takeo.), Teviot, for Fouchow. 0, Esmerulda, for Manila, 10, Muriveles, for Manila, 10, A inppo, for Canton. 10; Paratos, for Luman. 20. Briedrich / erthes, for Chefool

19, Hadnorthire, for Hankow. CLEARED!

Mantiel, for Mahile Catatlor, for Manila. Douglas, for Coast Ports. City of Santiogo, for Saigon, Carrick Castle, for Manila, Republic, for Honolulu.

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Arrived. Per Alaska, from San Francisco, Ac. Comdr. M. L. Johnson, U.S.N., Mesors Banker, and Baramunde, and 145 Chinese.

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Per Tibre, from Yokohama: for Hongkong, Messrs Shircore, and T. Mathias; for Marseilles, Messrs H. Lohmann, W. H. Gorlach, E. J. Giles, A. Eastwood, A. Baillie, T. Baker, Th. Brockway, H. Bennett, W. Woodward, E. Collins, J. Collins, D. Donaldson, Geo. Pepperelt, H. Hopton, M. J. Abbs, Geo. Crutchley, Repiguet Lamy, and Giboin.

Per Kwangtung, from Coast Ports, Mr M. Farken, Rev. Verchere, and 118 Chi-

Per Sindh, from Shanghai: for Hong kong, Mr and Mrs Macy, Mr Raymond, Mr and Mrs Smith, Messrs Kurrumsey, and Win Bergh, and 4 Chinese; for Marseilles, Messrs Baird, Wyatt, Dittmer, Robertson, Birth, William Broschau, Barbe, Cox, and Henderson.

Per Ningpo, from Shanghai, 64 Chinese. Per Chintung, from Shanghai, 4 Chinose, Per Dale, from Bangkok, 14 Chinese.

DEPARTED. Per Gordon Casile, for Yokohama, Mr. and Mrs Crombie, and 6 Chinese.

Per Mariveles, for Manila, Mr Alexandro Roces, and 5 Chinese. Per Teviot, for Foochow, 8 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The Siamese ship Young Siam reports:

Light winds and calms with much rain throughout the passage. The Pacific Mall steamship Alaska, 3452 tons, Capt. Wm. B. Seabury, sailed from San Francisco March 6th at 10.15 a.m., to March 25th had fresh to moderate N.W. gales and head sea. March 26th the tiller band on rudder slipped, and ship fell off in the trough of the sea, tearing up guards, boats, bulwarks, do., when the rudder was secured, were obliged to run the ship before it. March 27th bore up for Honolulu, and arrived April 1st at 7.85 a.m., sailed from Honolulu April 12th at 6 p.m., had fine weather and smooth sea to Yokohama, and arrived April 30th at 8 p.m.; sailed again May 2nd at 5.20 a.m., and had light variable winds and fine weather, arriving at Hongkong May 10th at 8.20 a.m. May 9th at 1.25 p.m., passed German bri

The British steamer Kwangtung reports: Left Foochow on the 6th, had light variable winds and fine weather to Swatow. Left Swatow on the 9th, had light Southerly winds and heavy rain to Breaker Point thence to port strong Southerly winds and fine weather. In Foochow: S. S. Braemar Castle, and Ben Glos. In Amoy: S. S. Esmeralda and Cheang Hock Kian, and U. S. S. Ranger. In Swetow : S. S. Thales, Chafoo, and Hochung. S. S. Namoa left Swatow on the 9th for Amoy.

Christian off Breaker Point standing to the

The British steamer Ningpo reports: Left Shanghai on the 7th, and anchored in River during dense fog, after leaving experlenced light airs and calms with hary and eccasional foggy weather to port.

The Chinese steamer Chintung reports Light variable winds and dence fog at times. The British steamer Dals reports Fine weather and moderate South-westerly winds throughout the passage,

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POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

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12th inst. For FOOCHOW. Per Gionfalloch, at 5 p.m., on Tuesday, the 13th Insti

For SAIGON .---For Scotland, at 4.30 p. m.; on Thursday, the 15th inst.

For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS. AND CALCUTTA,-Per Venice and Japan, at 2.80 p.m., on

Saturday, the 17th inst.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET.

The United States Mail Packet City of Tikio, will be despatched on TUES-DAY, the 20th Instant, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, and the United States, which will be closed as follows :-

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Shipping Intelligence. The following is corrected from the latest London and Colonial Papers, do:-VESSELS TO ARRIVE.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES :--S. John's Cathedral - The Right Reverend Bishop Burdon; The Revd. R. Hayward Kidd, Colonial Chaplain.

Prayer and Sermon. Military Service.-Rev. J. Henderson, has conducted and dealt with officiating Military Chaplain. At 8 a.m.

Morning Prayer, &c. Boly Communion on the second and fourth Sunday in the future conduct of magisterial month.

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MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

Daylight.—Atalanta leaves for Holhow,

denera: Memoranda. Tuesday, May 18:French Mail ienves for Ports of Call

and Europe. this date subject to rent. WEDNESDAY, May 14:-

Daylight .- Glenfalloch leaves for Fohow. 2 p.m. - Sale of Curios at Mr J. M. Armstrong's Sales Rooms. THURSDAY, May 15:-

2 p.m. - Normanby leaves for Singaport, &c. FRIDAY, May 18 :--9 p.m.-Meeting of Perseverance Lodge,

SATURDAY, May 17:-

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8 pem - Venice and Japan lease for Singapore, &c. TUESDAY, May 20 :---Noon,-English Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe.

S p. H .- American Mail-leaves for Yokohams and San Francisco. 8 p.m. Confirmatory Meeting of Hong. kong Fire Insurance Company. MONDAY, May 26 :-

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THE CHINA MAIL.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1879.

THE coining case, about which we were led to expect so much, has collapsed. having been summarily disposed of this afternoon by the Hon. C. B. Plunket, Acting Police Magistrate. That the charge was framed upon incorrect information is clear, but the mistake, while it is probably quite natural, tells rather in favour of the Police than otherwise, Although the coiners were apparently satisfied they were engaged in a perfectly legitimate industry, and naturally resent ed the armed attempt made by the begun at 9.45 this morning. Police to arrest them; and although it bilities of the attack were somewhat distant, still the amount of pluck and resolution displayed by those engaged (via was highly creditable to the force, informer, the case would have been one reflecting not a little credit upon all concerned. The discovery that the coins were not Chinese, but Annamese, and the consequent alteration of the charge laid against the accused, rather the "catch." But when it was shown that the Touron trade depended upon industrial minters of this description for its in the Government launch. means of existence—the Annamese Government receiving a royalty of 10 per Gibba Wharf to Telegraph Lane has been extent of the mistake was revealed. These conditions were such that most exactly suited the oratorical spirit of the counsel for the defence, and the running fire which was maintained upon the prosecution, the police, and the sensational newspaper accounts was of the usual lively and refreshing description. Under Morning Service 11, Evening 4. Holy the circumstances, however, the learned Communion on the first Sunday in the advocate has fair ground for exhibaramonth. Wednesday, at 5.30 P.M., Evening tion. It is gratifying to note the able manner in which the new magistrate case, as it angure well for 11 A.M., Afternoon, 6 P.M.—Divine Services in the present instance, as more than day morning, at the hour named. in Chinese, 2-3 r.m. every Sunday, with one legal point necessarily cropped up to this, it is satisfactory that magistrate has dealt summarily with the charge, rather than follow the present tendency to commit for trial, and has thus saved the time of the Judge, officers and Jury in the higher Court. It is noteworthy that the Magistrate has not decided whether or not the making of foreign coins in Hongkong on 24th April. is an offence, the prisoners having been

THE accounts of the Oathedral 1878.79, which were published in the last Gazette, seem to be in order, and show a balance of \$102.21, thanks to the grant from the Colonial Government of 8500 towards the repairs effected dur-Goods per Brecomkire undelivered after ing that period. One item, however, which appears in the receipts calls for some explanation, viz., "By amount received from the Colonial Treasurer as a Contribution to the Cathedral Funds for the use of the Cathedral by Her Majesty's Troops for the Year, 8500." It was the general impression that the Military Authorities annually contributed the above-named sum for the use th St. John's Cathedral by H. Troops; but this turns out to be a m upon what principle this vote is passed trial. by the Council; but it is none the less a fact that, ever since the year 1879, WE give on our sixth Bage to-day a few this amount has been paid by the Co incidents, related by himself, in the life of When this apparent irregulatity was first brought to notice in the Cathedral

industry may be very wholesome

remunerative. At the same time,

they at present seem to be.

Colonial Treasury, and was deducted when he handed over the championship to from the little bill paid yearly by the Colony on account of Military Contribution. This, however, proves to be an erroneous assumption, as on inquiry we find that the large Military Mulct is paid without any deduction whatever, low rates of exchange notwithstanding. Now, while we are strong advocates for imparting as much religious instruction to our military friends as the sultriness of summer will permit, it is an interesting subject of inquiry whether the War Office is not as able to pay for it as are the Colonists of Hongkong. Why the Naval Authorities should pay \$102.13 for pews during the year, while the Military Magnates should get the Colony to pay for them, is a question which probably few are in a position to satisfactorily answer. It may be said that £100 is a small matter, and so it might be regarded were it not for the fact that the War Office is itself a great stickler for rights and precedents. while the Military Contribution is surely a sufficiently gigantic annual subscription for the defence of the Island. We have heard that the desire to rub along economically, almost to stinginess, generally characterizes the official dealings of the Oriental Bank Corporation, from the burst- War Department in Hongkong; and ing of an ansurism of the thoracic aorts, that even the punkahs in Church at the power. These, however, are small mat-Though the Cathedral Fund need not be deprived of the timely aid thus given by the Colonial Treasury, it seems advisable that some explanation should be given of this apparently ili-placed liberality.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The next FRENCH MAIL may be expected here on the 15th instant, per M. M. steamer

The next American Mail, per O. & O. steamer Belgic, may be expected here on the 16th

REV. Dr. Chalmers will conduct the service in Union Church to-morrow forencon.

now appears that the sanguinary possi- THE German bark Adeline Marianni Capt. Dahl was to sail from Yokohama for Takao direct on 80th April, with \$45,000 treasure.

Had a corresponding amount of intelli- WE notice that a handsome ornamental gence been displayed by the Lokong lamp has been placed at the corner formed by the junction of Queen's Road Central, facing the Post Office.

THE U.S. S. Ashuelot with General and and Mrs. Grant and suite returned here shook one's faith in the genuineness of to-day about 2 c'clock. The General landed shortly afterwards at Murray Pier

> commenced. This will make the Praya Wall a straight line in this place, and the road much wider.

arrived at San Francisco on the 27th April.

WE are requested to state that the Kate Waters murder case will be tried on Tuesday next, at 10.30 s.m. The special jurors Mr Plunket's legal knowledge summoned need not attend on Monday; blame them when they do crop up. We Union Church.-Morning Service, at was of considerable service to him but they must attend without fail on Tues-

> THE P. and O. steamer Pekin, when the last mail left England, was about to leave for the Clyde to undergo a thorough overhaul and refit, at the yard of Messrs Caird and Oc., Greenock. The Khedize had completed her repairs, and was to leave the Clyde the following week, and Southampton

charge of making false coins had completely fallen through. We understand that all the Anamese money is made in Swatow, Macao, or Hongkong; and this ing to the modest sum of \$100. It appears authorities here ought to be better informed about such amateur mints than the other wrenched from her the money, General has been allowed to so miserably which was tied in a banckerchief. This dwindle to this. outrage was committed at 7 o'clock last evening, at the june ion of Gage and Aberdeen Streets; the very place, it may be remembered, where a murder was committed not long since. The poor woman raised a hue-and-ory as soon as the got to her feet again, and pursuit was made. The robber who had the money got away with his booty, but the other, who actually took the money, was arrested in Scott Lane. He was brought before take. We do not profess to understand the magistrate to-day, and committed for

that the \$500 merely passed through the American Starke in 1850, up to the day broke off the wind, and getting into the

Young Cook. These notes would at any time he interesting and useful, but at the present time they are specially appropriate, when Mr Roberts' son Herbert, the champlon finger-and-thumb player, has, with Mr Fred. Shorter, just completed a short season here. The paragraph we have headed "White-chapel" is from a paper headed, "A Practical Lesson" by the elder Roberts, and may do something to set at rest a point about which there has been controversy everywhere. Both Mesus Roberts and Shorter several times pocketed the other player's ball in their recent games here, but only of course when there was nothing else on the table. We may add that both these players, as do also the elder and younger John Roberts, seem to play with equal case and accuracy with either hand—an undoubted advantage when the ball gets under the cush. One pretty trick which Mr H. Roberts does has not been noticed here, if anywhere. He makes something like a thousand cannons in five minutes. This seems rather a stretch at first sight, but its seeming impossibility disappears when we explain how Military Service are pulled by borrowed it is done. Spinning three balls on a plate they continue their revolutions for some five minutes, tick-ticking three or four times as fast as the second-hand of a clock. The notes we reproduce on page six are taken from a handsome volume, "Billiards and Other Games of the Table," recently compiled by Mr Henry Upton Alloock of Messrs Allcock and Co., the celebrated Billiard-Table Manufacturers of Melbourne, revised by John Roberts, junr, and inscribed to Sir George Bowen, the then governor. After perusing it we can truthfully say that a most interesting volume has been made out of the game in which, as Thackeray said, "three ivory balls are pushed about by two men with sticks," THE delivery of the Alaska's Mail was

"THE state of the weather has rendered it necessary to postpone the Garden Party fixed for this evening;" so reads a notice issued this afternoon. This afternoon the weather has been dry and pleasant, and certainly there is no decided threatening of weather to-night of such a nature as would render the garden party impracticable Even were it so, surely some arrangement could have been made to hold the entertainment to the General in the City Hall instead. But the Committee prefer, we believe, to invite General Grant to a Garden Party "on the first fine evening," an invitation surpassing in its ridiculousness, and as probably free from any tinge of compliment as the empty "you must come and dine The work of filling in the foreshore from with us one of these nights" proverbially The result will be of course that no public entertainment will be given to the General at all—a fact we shall always look back upon with regret. The Committee do not seem to have any knowledge of what is THE Japan Gazette is indebted to the Agent required of a representative body such as of the O. & O. S. S. Co. for the information | they are supposed to be. There has never that the Gaelie, which left Yokohams on been the slightest communication with the the 11th April (and Hongkong on the lat). Press as to what was intended or agreed, and when the day of the proposed festival had approached, the invariable tickets for the Press had not been issued. These marked discourtesies so seldom happen that we cannot but point them out, and smartly believe that had the entertainment really come off in the Government Gardens a pleasant evening might have been the result. The entrance was to be gaily decorated and illuminated with gas, while a thousand lamps were to have represented fairyland; above and below the fountain, which would also have been lit up and had a fine effect, two large tents were to have been erected for the visitors; while behind the second terrace a large triumphal arch, with brilliant devices in gas, and the dismissed upon the ground that the A BATHER melancholy case came before the words," Welcome General Grant," would Magistrate to-day. A poor woman who have formed the central attraction. A smallhad just returned from Singapore, where | er tent near this would have accommodated. she had been engaged as a needle woman, the Governor and General's parties. There was robbed of fifteen years' savings, amount- is little chance however of all this being witnessed; General Grant is not likely to that she had been to a money-changer's | be here "next fine night;" and even were shop, to change her notes for allver. As she he to be here for a day or two, it is not was returning to her home at Gage Street, likely he could keep open every night in the she was viciently pushed to the ground, expectation of "a fine night" for the and robbid by two ruffians, one of whom | general community's entertainment. It is threatened her life with a dagger, whilst a great pity the proposed honour to the

THE P. M. S. S. Abaska arrived here all safe today, but the news she brings is nonold, as, owing to her unfortunate accident, two mail steamers bringing later dates have arrived before her. The cause of the delay has already been reported by wire as not serious, but Her safety is owing in a great measure to the skill displayed in handling her at the moment of her great peril. The vessel left San Francisco on the 6th March, and, outside, met with a strong N.W. gale, which continued to blow with varying force until the 26th. On that day the band which secures the tiller to the rudder-head got loose ed with the conlonial Treasury for the purpose assigned. John Roberts, Senr., billiard champion of tinued strain and wrenching it had been the world for twenty years, from the time | subjected to, and lost its grip on the rudder! balance-sheet, it was naturally presticted when he defeated the much-yaunted the vessel losing control of the rudder.

trough of the sea, the waves made a clean | HEDGE & Co.'s Weekly Shipping Report, breach over ber, washing away the guards on the port side, and part of the bulwarks, and stove in two splendid iron life-boats. The rudder was with difficulty secured temporarily, and the vessel ran for Honolulu, where she arrived on the 1st April. After making the necessary repairs, she left Honolulu on the 12th April, and the rest of the voyage was uneventful.

WITH regard to the Alaska which arrived to-day, we take the following from a San Francisco paper of the day before she left that port, that is, the 5th March, with regard to her having been remodelled. The Bulletin says: - "The Pacific Mail steamship Alaska, which sails to-morrow for China and Japan, has just undergone important alterations. All of the deck-houses and other obstructions, have been removed from about the paddle-boxes, and a large portion of the forward deck has been There are now accommodations for about sixty passengers. In all about 800 tons weight have been removed, and it is estimated that the vessel can be handled for one-third less expense than formerly."

THE following is the order of service at St. John's Cathedral to-m frow, (4th Sunday after Easter):

Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon, at 11.-Reader, The Colonial Chaplain; Preacher, The Bishop of Victoria; First Lesson, Deuteronomy IV. to 23; Second Lesson, John 11. | Venite, No. 4 Mercer; Psalms, Nos. 67 and 68 Monk; To Doum No. 9 Mercer; Benedictus, No. 2 Mercer; Anthem, "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem," No. 18; Hymn, "When the morning gilds the skies," No. 808.

Lvening Prayer and Sermon, at 5-Reader, The Colonial Chaplain; Preacher, The Colonial Chaplain; First Lesson, Deuteronomy IV. 23 to 41; Second Lesson, 2 Thessalonians, 111.; Psalm, No. 67 page 64 Magnificat, No. 32 Monk; Nunc Dimittis, No. 117 Monk; First Hymn, "The Church's one foundation," No. 215; Second Bymn, "The radiant morn hath passed away," No

BOORED FOR HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI:-Per P. and O. steamer Zambssi, from Southampton, March 27 .- To Hong Kong, via Bombay: Mr and Mrs Thomsett and child, Miss Thomsett.

Per P. and O. steamer Deccan, from Scuthamption, April 3 .- To Hong Kong: Mr and Mrs G. Brown, Mr B. R. Wickham, Mr J. and Mrs Stevens. To Shanghai: Mr and Mrs Pirkis and two children, Mr Dale. Per M. M. steamer Tigre, from Marseilles, April 6,-To Shanghai: Mr and Mrs Henry

Hertz, Mr Brackenridge, Mr Simpson Shaw, Mr David Henderson, Mr Max Tiefenbacher. Per M. M. steamer Yangtse, from Marseilles, April 20.-To Hong Kong: Mr Carl Per steamer Patroclus (Holt's line), from

Oliver Moorcom, Mr Nicholls.

Liverpool, March 25 .- To Shanghai: Mr

the following obituary :-this place, a post in which he was confirmed some few days, but not to such an extent as to incapacitate him from attendance to morning no unfavourable symptoms manifested themselves. At about half past eight o'clock Mr Russell suddenly died from the rupture of an aneurism. The deceased gentleman was one of the residents of Yokohama who had earned the unqualified good-will and respect of his fellow-men. Always watchful of the welfare of the Bank, yet a conscientiously strict man of business, his experience taught him to connect the success of the large interests of his deliberate judgment, that the good committed to his charge with the conveni- the United States will be promoted in the ence, advantage and prosperity of those who highest degree by the resumption of office hills of it is Kwang Tung. "The the Crown or the public as the case may be, dealings with the Corporation. By these influences Mr Russell made himself of his strength and judgment, and enriched young men and women sing in response, fully as popular as any of the previous by the experience gained in travel, possesses and select wives and busbands from those rity to coin at all. A careful consideration of agents of the Bank, whose management had an assemblage of qualities of incomparable whose song please best," The writer then tended to raise that institution to the first | value to the Nation. rank in public estimation, a position Mr In replying to which General Grant Russell resolved should be maintained, advoitly evaded the eulogium of his host, miau if are much the same sort of people. His untimely death at the age of thirty- after asknowledging its warmth and the reseven will be severely felt by many who ception accorded it by those present, by rehave benefited by the sound practical advice | calling that in the various countries of Europe and more substantial assistance never with- which were represented on this occasion by held if it were deserved. The Oriental their respective Consuls and citizens, he had Bank Corporation have lost an able and received the utmost courtesy and kindness faithful officer, and the community an from both Rulers and people and was there- The sounds you or main, yiu or min are esteemed and highly respected member. fore doubly gratified now, in that the pre-

the very large attendance testified to the

man was held by all sections and nationali-

ties of the community. The banks were

WE are indebted to Captain Alderton, of unstudied directness and sincerity is the P. & O. steamer China, which has just obvious. He seems to have the characterisarrived from Hongkong with the mails, for | tic disdain of conventional forms and supernon. After leaving Hongkong on the 21st initiative in action from men of ornate April a heavy sea from the south-east was | speech; and the originality and native force On the 24th, the wind strengthening from by a glowing picture of what he would acthe north-west the air was observed to be saturated with moisture, which was condensed and formed beads of dew on many parts of the vessel. On the 25th the wind increased to a strong gale which continued throughout the night, the sea very mountainous and cross. The sky was clear overhead, but the borizon was obsoured by a yellowish haze. At this time the China was about two hundred and fifty miles distant from Satano-misaki which bore about northeast. At day break on Saturday, the 26th instant, a deposit of very fine dust was observed to cover the ship's dooks and all exposed surfaces. The dust is dark red in colour and very fine. Captain Alderton is wholly unable to account for its appearance under the conditions stated; the ship was at a considerable distance from any land over which a north-north-westerly wind had passed; the extreme force of the wind at the time, and the clearness of the atmosphere overhead, are circumstances set. ments and gratification in presenting it, prefect uses the term # Hf, and a tactai the origin of the dust at defiance. Captain Alderton has been good enough to forward gladly pronounce them. to us a sample of the dust gathered from the ship, and an examination into its nature may possibly throw some light upon what must now be considered a remarkable and Busina occurrence .- Jough Goldis.

Pagoda Anchorage, 3rd May, :-

Arrivals During the Week.-April 26 Europe, from Shanghai; 27, Namos, from Hongkong; 27, J. Kremer, from Chefoo; 28, Vigilant, from Hongkong; 29, Tab Yew, from Shanghai; 80, Douglas, from Hongkong; May 2, Braemar Castle, from

Departures During the Week -April 27, Quickstep, for Shanghai; 29, Vigilant, for Shaughai; 29, Namoa, for Hongkong; 30, Europe, for Shanghai; May 2, Douglas, for Hongkong; 2, Tah Yew, for Shanghal. Shipping in Port .- April 3, Zulu ; 13, Sheldrake; 13, Hamburg; 16, Forward Ho; 27, J. Kremer; May 2, Braemer Castle.

KINDNESS appreciated .- In the month of November last, Mr Robert McCall, the Chief Engineer of the Steamship Perusia, en route for Hongkong from Peru, died quite suddenly off this port. He was a member of the Masonic Fraternity, and the brotherhood here learning that fact, took charge of the funeral and buried the body with the honor of the Craft. By the bark Crusader, which recently arrived from Hongkong, Capt. McKirdy of the Perusia forwarded to the Master of Lodge "Le Progres de l'Occanie." No. 124, accompanied by a letter of thanks, two very handsome globes for the use of the Lodge-a terrestrial and a celestial-neatly mounted, and each bearing on the pedestal a a silver plate with the following inscription: "Presented to the Lodge le Progress de l'Occanie, No. 124, by the ship's company of the S. S. Perusia, in affectionate remembrance of their exceeding kindness at the burial of Brother Robert McCall, late Chief Engineer."-Commercial Advertiser

THE Belfast Zelegraph says :- Mr Pope Hennessy's rule at mong Kong continues dents, but to the natives. Organised bands of robbers make frequent raids already talk of the Governot's recall. The forwarded."

GENERAL GRANT AT CANTON.

MIDNIGHT, 8th May, 1879.

Our distinguished visitor made an excuradvance. Which of these conjectural or Arab writers speak would probably be those fanciful hypotheses engaged the attention raised by 資果 in Kwong Si. [Fee of the "mere traveller," as he was pleased Mayers' Manual, No. 213.] to classify himself on the afternoon of the ledged that it was to him whom he was now to eat each other. privileged to entertain that he was indebted for the office he now held; and that, while it was an expression of gratitude and duty, it was not less a conviction by the ex-President; who, in the maturity

The funeral took place on May 1st; and sent reminded him of his European experience of pleasurable intercourse, whose great respect in which the deceased gentle- associations thus followed him around the

> It seems to us that the ex-President's manner is very prepossessing, in that its complish if entrusted with power, arose and simply said :- " Men of Athens, all that he has said I will do !"

He will leave Canton at 7 o'clock this kindly affability toward her Country-women here has afforded them great gratification. distinguished visitors in these notes, to the North. communication of which you invited me, at the risk of the intrusion of my own idiosynof all and was their united and spontaneous after expressing his own accord in its senti- superiors, speak of themselves as

In reply, General Grant expressed his having reference to a prefect El Til gratification at the manimity of his country and that, having reference to a toothi, trymen in approval of his public services.

and alluded to his and Mrs Grant's have: ness in meeting in this travels formill And this torm and

of Americans, especially when, as here, they found them in friendship with each other; that he had visited many peoples and received many hospitalities, but always felt that the attentions he received were not for himself personally, but in honor of the Great Nation from which he and all who heard him came: and in his travels nothing pleased him more than to meet his own Countrymen That in communities of Americans like that in Paris for instance, the attractions to continued residence were largely in their own circle as a distinct colony, and that this home-like association reconciled many to absence from home: But that for mere travellers like himself, seeking pleasure they should go home as soon as they could and that was what he was now doing. That the pleasure they had in meeting the American community here was all the greater because of the distance from home.

CHINESE NOTES.

We have rather a wild theory wherewith to account for the round-towers of Ireland, one of which in particular, Clones, is exactly the same as the Mahomedan Pagoda at Canton, barring the Phallus at the top. In Galway there are many traces of the old Spanish merchants, and in Spain there are In one of the early numbers of the Chinese Repository is reviewed the book of Bernard Renaudot, who translated the books of travels written by two Mahomedan merchants in A.D. 850 and 877 respectively. Both these men had been to Canton. According to one of them, Canton was taken to give the greatest possible dissatis. by the rebels in the year 877, which would faction, not only to the British resi be just about when the Tang Dynasty began to collapse. The reviewer of Bernard on the town, and the worst class of Renaudot says [Repository No. 1 of 1832] Chinese criminal desperadoes render life that some Cantonese Mahomedans told him and property equally insecure. There is that their ancestors came to Canton in the Foreign and Colonial Departments are ab. reign of Tak Tsung (about A.D. 800). A Cansolutely inundated with complaints of his tonege to whom we were speaking the other humanitarian policy and jail-bird sympathy, day informed as that the Mussulman was reserved yesterday, in order to allow the have been addressed to Mr Hennessy Pogoda [光控] was built in the reign of bearing the auperscription .- "Not to b. one of the Tung Emperors - wethink he said Bin Tsu g, (A.D. 806.) If the Moors charged (1), under section 22 of Ordin- C.C.S.N. Co.'s steamer Sin Nanzing fell in could venture as far as Canton and build a Pagoda there, surely they might get as far more wonderful that the Moors should have sion to-day down the direct or eastern built the round-towers without any trace aspect of the city on that side of approach, towers should have remained, without there defence on that line against an enemy's who built them. The rebels of whom the

6th when replying to the Address, we will Cannibalism by starving Chinese does not not pretend to guess. But of the banquet appear to have been peculiar to the unfor-THE Japan Gazette of the 30th April has given by Mr and Mrs Lincoln to about forty tunate people of Shan St. On page 79 of was but one toast before the Ladies left the thing to do, and is exactly what most of guest by Mr Lincoln, who, in prefacing it would do. Shipwrecked seamen of all with a brief address, gracefully acknow- nationalities have been frequently driven

> Some time ago we gave a short hearsay account of one of the marriage ceremonies | they are distinct offences; the false making | transferred to the Chinting, which was to of the Miau-tsz. The Chinese Repository of 1832, Volume 1 or 2, gives a similar sc. dard weight and quality and who falsely sary repairs to be executed. count of the yau, a wild tribe occupying the make inferior coin with the view of cheating proceeds to state that the you had In every Section but one relating to the It seems to us very likely that the sound yau or mian is a native word common to silver coin. There evidently was a reason both tribes, which the Chinese render promiscuously by two different characters. confused in many if not all Chinese dialects.

We have elsewhere shewn how many of world towards his home; where they would the Siamese numerals correspond with the Chinese. in esteemed correspondent informs us that song, sipyet and yesip are Siamese for two, eleven, and twenty. The Cantoness shing, shappat, and ishap or ye every case uses the word falsely, in order some particulars of an interesting phenome. Huons utterance which distinguishes men of are almost exactly similar. Gu slaff (page 48 Repository) says that kah means met with, increasing off the coast of For. | that reminds us of an Athenian hero; who, "strangers" in Siam, and that there are mosa, wind being fresh from north-east, after an orator had enchained his audience many Fukienese there. K'ah, is the Foo- it. In dealing with offences against the cur-

> In the Peking Gazette of the 17th day of o'clock of the 9th of May) in the "Ashue- is favourably spoken of for having "collot" for Macao, with his Lady, whose lected subscriptions in Hongkong and other places" [解動香港等處] in aid of Before bidding a final good-bye to our the faminestricken populations of the

> oracies, I have still to complete a recital Board of Revenue called the 派籍區 of what passed at the Consulate on the which is not mentioned by Mr Mayers in sul Lincoln, in reading and delivering the his China Government. Perhaps this office Address of the American residents prefaced as branch of the 三庫指房 [000 p. 21]. it by a statement that it bore the signature Officers of and below the rank of Dewelcome to the distinguished recipient, and Partment Magistrate, in addressing their

> words of more fitting enlogy he would the term Mill. Hence the expression,

Police Intelligence. (Before the Hon. O. B. Plunket.) Friday, 9th May.

Chan Achan, and ten others, charged, on remand, by Inspector Cameron, with assaulting a seaman named Ng Fuk In, and with discharging firearms in the Harbour. It appears that Inspector Cameron observed a great disturbance in the Harbour at Yoh-mah-tl on board two junks. On going on board he found junks bow-to-bow, and several mer, armed with sticks, stones and pieces of jars, board one junk. They boarded the other junk, and attacked two men, who were aft, and knocked them down. The men who, were knocked down, then and attacked their assailants. Both junks then kept up a constant fire of stones and other missiles, and shots were fired from the attacking junk, two men being wounded so badly that they had to be sent to the Hospital. The affair, it appears, arose owing to the junks colliding. The case was further remanded as the wounded men are still in Hospital.

(Before C. V. Creagh, Esq.) Chun a Sing, a coolie, was charged with stealing \$100 from a woman named Chan Hung Lan, at 7 p.m. last evening, in the street. It appears that the woman w walking along the street, going from Queen's Road to Gage Street, with the many traces of the Moors, Perhaps the money in silver tied up in a handkerchief, round-towers were built by the Moors? when the defendant and another man pushed her down, and, whilst one threatened her life with a dagger, the other took away the money and ran. Pursuit was at once made, and the defendant arrested in Scott Lane. Mr Creagh committed him for trial, night that caused them to resist. At all

> THE KOWLOON COINING CASE. THE MAGISTRATE HOLDS THAT THERE IS NO "PRIMA FACIE" CASE.

(Before the Ho . C. B. Plunket) Saturday, May 10. The case of Chun Afai, of the Ping Kee Hong and twenty-one persons, men and lads, employed by him in the manufacture of Annamese cash at Kowloon, was brought again to-day for the disposal of the charge against them of falsely counterfeiting coin, and resisting lawful arrest. The case has been already fully reported. Mr Sharp. Crown Solicitor, prosecuted; and Mr Brereton Magistrate time to look into the cases quoted

on both sides, was now given.

ance 10 of 1865, with falsely making with and rescued from the sea thirteen or counterfeiting a quantity of copper coin Chinese, the survivors of the crew of a junk intended to resemble Annamese cash, the with eighteen hands, their vessel having as Ireland and do the same? It is not current coin of a foreign Prince, the Em- foundered in a S.E. gale on the previous peror of Cochin-Chins; (2) under section Thursday. On sighting the unfortunate 23, for having without lawful authority men, Captain Drage at once gave orders for or excuse in their possession more than their rescue, which were willingly responded branch of the river, to gather an idea of the of the fact remaining, than that the round- five pieces of such false or counterfeit to by his officers and crew. It was howcoin; (3) under section 24, for having ever, a work of some difficulty, owing to the without lawful authority or excuse coin- exhausted state the poor fellows were in or select a strategic coigne of vantage for being any trace or record of the persons ing tools for making such false, and after having been floating about for forty counterfeit coins; and (4) under ordinance hours on the sail and mast of the junk, and 10 of 1866, section 33, with resisting the there being a considerable swell left from police in the lawful execution of their duty. the gale. They were, however, got on In the present case the facts relating board the Sin Nanzing, and Captain Drage to the three more serious charges are admit- directed that they should be rubbed with ted on both sides, viz. That the Prisoners brandy in order to restore circulation and did make a quantity of copper coin re- then wrapped in warm blankets. This kind sembling Annamese cash, current coin of and considerate treatment resulted in the Cochin-China-that they had more than five recovery of all the rescued men, and on their pieces of such coin in their possession, -and arrival at Chefoo, C. T. Gardner, Esq. also that they had in their possession H.M. Consul, asked the Chinese authorities | Mercury says :-- "The successes of Mr Ned Ladies and Gentlemen this evening and the the Chinese Repository for 1832 it is men- a quantity of coining implements for manu- to send them back to their native place. Mr Joseph Russell, for many years in the subsequent reception of the whole foreign tioned that the natives of east Kwang Tung facturing such coin. The only questions The junk had on board 1,500 piculs of siasm at the Stand. The owner of Taimaservice of the Oriental Bank Corporation, for community, we can speak in more positive during a season of famine took to eating prisoners falsely make or counterfeit such to Tientsin. then before the Court are: (1.) Did the tribute rice, and was bound from Shanghai had may be congratulated upon possessing terms, as we believe that all participants each other when pressed by the pangs of copper coin. (2.) Did they without lawful The China Merchants' Company's steamer only a fortnight ago, had been unwell for therein were agreeably entertained. There hunger, This seems to us a very natural authority or excuse have more than five Huai-yuen, Captain Wilson, returned to pieces of such counterfeit coin in their port yesterday (May 6th) in a damaged conpossession; and (3.) Did they without lawful dition. She left on Sunday morning for business, and up till an early hour this table; that in honor of his distinguished us under similar circumstances probably authority or excuse have coining implements Hongkong and Canton, and about eight in their possession with the intent of using lo'clock in the evening, during a fog, she

> understanding as to what constitutes a false hai rather than proceed on her voyage. -the counterfeiting being the making of spurious coin by persons who have no authothe words used in the various sections of the Ordinance has led me to this conclusion. making and counterfeiting of coin the expression falsely is used except in Section 18 relating to the making of foreign gold and for this Section being worded in this respect different from all the others, and I can see sole prerogative of the Crown to make gold and silver coin, but in fact the Crown contracts with the Mint who sub-contract with private firms for the supply of gold and silver coin, according to standard of weight and purity fixed by the Crown. The Crown has also by statute taken on itself the sole privilege of making the current copper coin of the realm, but it entrusts the coinage to

private firms, and in treating of offences against coin of the realm the Ordinance in as 1 submit to draw a distinction between those who have authority to make good coin, but who make counterfelt coin, and those who without authority to make coin, counterfeit exclusive privilege of the Crown to make gold and silver coin to the exclusion of all others by leaving out in this one instance, in the gold or silver coin of any foreign Prince being complete without requiring it to be making copper-coin, the 22nd Sect. reintrothe making of foreign coin other than gold and silver. If my view be right, and I see no other way of explaining the leaving out of the word "falsely" in Sect. 18 in reference to foreign gold and silver coin, and inserting it in Sect. 22-it follows that unless the foreign Prince has taken to himself the exclusive privilege of manufacturing coin other than gold and silver-it is no ofience against the foreign State for a private individual to make such coin, provided it is in every respect of the proper standard, and intended to be circulated under the authority of such foreign Prince. And the question now arises has the Emperer of Anam taken

upon him the explusive privilege of coining

Annamese cash, and, if not, does he permit

such such to be made by pirsons cutside his ton

equal quality with the current coin of that State. The only evidence we have in this port. on the subject is that of Mr Ng Man-kwun, the cash in Court to be counterfeit, and the State may coin Annamese cash and edges cut and the figures altered. put it in circulation as current coin on paying a royalty of 10 per cent. to the Annamese Government, (3) that only a small proportion of the Annamese cash in circulation in Cochin-China is made there, (4) that the bulk of such coin comes from Masso. and Swatow via Hongkong, (6) that millions of Dollars, worth of such eash are imported into Cochin-China every year by traders to that country, and (6) that if the exportation from Hongkong were stopped it would be impossible to trade there at all. As to the quality of the cash in Court the same witness says it is of equal quality in every respect to the cash made in Macao and Swatow, and that he would purchase any quantity of it if offered to him for sale On these grounds I hold that the prosecution has failed to make out a prima facie

With regard to the resistance offered to the Police, His Worship thought the men were really honest people and that it was the fact of the police going to the house at events, later on, they ought to have known the men were police, and he should therefore order the first defendant to find security in \$20 to be of good behaviour for three months, and would require the others to enter into their personal recognizance in \$10 to be of good behaviour for three months. The police had acted perhaps indiscreetly at first, but after they saw the excited state in which the people were they showed great discretion in retiring and waiting till daylight before executing the warrant.

> Ohina. SHANGHAI. (News.)

On her late trip North, and when, or Saturday, the 19th instant, she was about The Magistrate said :- The prisoners are 40 miles North of Shaweishan Island, the

them for the false making or counterfeiting struck on an outlying rock off Chinsan. of such coin. In order to answer these Her bottom was found to be damaged, and questions we must first of all come to a clear it was deemed advisable to return to Shangmaking or counterfeiting coin within the arriving here her cargo, which was found meaning of the Ordinance. To my mind to have sustained little or no damage, was being an offence by persons who have be despatched without delay. The Hwai authority to coin money of a certain stan- | yuen will have to be docked for the neces-

Japan.

NAGASAKI. (Rising Sun, April 26.) saying last week that no public demonstra- 261 seconds for the first quarter, and 571 tion was likely to be made on the arrival seconds for the first half mile. There has of General Grant. On the contrary, we been but one faster half mile recorded, believe that the General will probably be | Kavenscote's 57 seconds in May 1875. And come the guest of the Kenrel during the while on the subject of fast time-we learn time he may remain in Nagasaki, and with that Wild Eddy was timed to do 1.28 for that purpose in view, the Governor has made the three quarters from the mile to the only one explanation. It is, in theory, the arrangements to entertain him at the Shi quarter mile posts in the Black Satin Cup, han-Gakko (Normal School), and during which just bears out our calculation of 2m. sny stay the ex-President may make, the scholars will be accommodated at the Ohiu-Gakko (Middle School). We also gather from the Native papers that the Kongo Kan is to come down from Yokohams to be at the General's disposal.

No little excitement was caused in the he dived off to a water boat belonging to Thomas F. Wade; Chief Justice French, an Englishman. The boat was speedily H.M. Supreme Court; Mr N. J. Hannen proved that it was falsely made. Apparently least sixteen native constables were power. impression in Foochow is that the case will recognising the converse principle that the less to capture him. We only wish Jap end favourably to the missionary interest. wh' h case we should probably Hear of ult., in H.M. despatch vessel Vigilant. duces the word falsely in connection with iswer robberies and less difficulty in bring. The steamer Tahyew arrived this morn-

ing them home. H.M.S. Midge arrived yesterday from Yokohama, and until her arrival the

carly on Sunday morping last and after appear."

minions for the purpose of being imported into taking in 1,200 tons of coal and 27,000 his State ascurrent coin—because, if so, I do planks, in twenty-five working hours, left not see how the charge of falsely making for Shanghai at daybreak on Tuesday. the coin in Court or of counterfeiting the This particular instance of rapid loading is copper coin of Cochin China can be sub- probably one of the quickest which has stantiated against the prisoners, providing been known in Nagasaki, and testifies in always that the cash made by them is of no small degree to the certainty of speedy loading and quick dispatch being possible

Some counterfelt twenty cent pieces are who was called for the prosecution to prove in circulation, which, although very indifferent in execution and easily discovered has stated: (1) that there is no in the light of day, are very apt to make mint for the coinage of Anamese cash; their way under lamp-light. They are that any one within or outside of electro-plated half-cent copper coins, the

(Rising Sun, May 3.) H.M.S. Sylvia arrived on Saturday from Kobe. The Midge left on Sunday for Shanghai, and the Charybdis on the same day for Yokohama vid Kobe. H.I.R.M.S. Frmak left on Saturday for Shanghai, and the Kreyseer on Thursday for Kube.

SHANGHAI RACES.

FOURTH DAY .- Saturday, May 8. 1.-THE JOLLY FRIAR CUP. - Three-Quarters of a Mile. Mr Lows bay Beauclere*1 .. Fernando's grey Ellerslie*1 .. Lucas' chestnut Checkmate 8 Time 1.341. * Dead Heat, 2.—Sweepstakes of Tls. 25,—Distance two Mr Morriss's grey Manfred*1 Southgate's dun Tapioca*1 .. J. S. Fearon's brown Spalpeen...... 8 .. John Peels' brown Running Stream .. 0

Time 4m. 31 ts. Dead Heat. 3 .- THE MAFOOS' RACE .- Once Round. Mr Ten Broeck's grey Wild King late ... Ned's dun Nourmahal (A-chee)...... 2

.. C. Lucas's chestnut Checkmate (Jno. Scott) 3 Time 2m. 89s. 4. THE STRATHAVON CUP . (Presented) -Once round. Mr Willwynn's grey Gambit 1

Fernando's chestnut Red Robin 2 Wintie's white Ubique 3 Time 2m. $45 \pm s$. 5.—TAJMAHAL CUP (Presented).—One Mile and a Half. Mr Fergusson's brown Godfrey Daniel... 1 .. Fungus grey Netherdale 2

J. S. Fearon's grey First Flight..... 8 Time δm . $21\frac{1}{2}s$. 6. THE MAFOOS' CHAMPION RICE. - Once Mr Choufleur's grey Flock (School) 1

" Fernando's dun Dun Edin (Chedah) 2 " Ten Broeck's grey Wild Glen (Tien. tsin) 8 Time 2m. 86 s. .- THE HALF MILE RACE for all beaten

Ponies at this Meeting. Mr Risk's dun Expectation 1 " Ten Broeck's grey Wild Spec..... 2 G. H. Townsend's grey Searby 3 One Minute.

8.—'I HE OLDSTERS' SWEEPSTARES.—Three-Quarters of a Mile. Mr Caldbeck's Grimbart..... 1 " Ten Broeck's grey Wild King late

Old Obadiah 2 Time Im. 87s. -N. C. D. News.

Speaking of the Third day's racing the and Mr Godolphin excited immense enthuthe fastest mile pony known; indeed many people made the race for the Challenge Cup 2.05; he is also a model of gameness: he raced three miles and a half yesterday. and did the last mile in 2.071, which is a good time even for a fresh pony."

Mr Nickels is progressing favourably: the accident was more serious than we were led to believe on Saturday evening.

Of the Fourth day's racing the Mercury remarks:-" Although the fourth day is an off day, last Saturday brought out some good fields, and produced some splendid racing; and perhaps gave an opportunity to owners, as well as the public, of finding out the capabilities of some of their animals. For instance, Manfred and Tapioca who ran a dead heat for the Two Mile sweepstakes, made time that has been beaten but twice in Shanghai-by Snowdrift in November 1872 4m. 28s., and by Souvenir in April 1874, 4m. 81s. Usurer also was timed to do, as will be seen by our report. We were perhaps a little precipitate in some very fast time in the Tajmahal Cup. 2s. for his last mile in that race.

> THE WU-SHIH-SHAN TRIAL AT FOOCHOW.

(N. C. Daily News, May 5.) An esteemed correspondent, writing on Settlement on Wednesday morning last the 29th April, says the Wu-shih-shan trial through the vagaries of a sailor from was to commence on the 30th ultil and H.M.S. Lapwing. It appears that after would be held in the new building belonghaving assaulted and maltreated several ing to the Chartered Mercantile Bank, on labourers who were carrying tiles and stones | the hill, the English Consulate having been for shipment at the creek, he was pursued found to be too small for the purpose. by a body of Japanese police from whom There are at present a goodly number of he escaped as far as the Bund, from which distinguished personages in Foothow. Sir surrounded by native policemen who, how Mr Hayllar, Mr Malcolm Jones, &c .- The ever, were afraid to tackle him until the case has created much public interest, and arrival of Mr Brown, Constable of H.B.M.'s the proceedings will doubtless be read far Consulate, who arrested him and handed and wide, affecting as they do such great morning (for I am n w writing at one the 2nd moon (9th March) Ting Ylh-ch'ang Sect. 18, the word falsely, the offence of him over to the care of a corporal of the national questions; but of course it would making any gold or silver coin resembling Lapwing. No little credit is due to Mr be wrong to venture an opinion yet, the Brown for the plucky manner in which he matter being pendente lite. It may, howsucceeded in arresting a prisoner where at ever, be stated generally that the prevailing Crown has not the exclusive privilege of suese had half the stamina of foreigners, in Vice-Admiral Cooks arrived on the 28th

ing, after a long passage.

On the 1st instant, our correspondent Charybdis will not leave. We hear that writes, "The Wu-shih-shan trial is going the Hart will relieve the Lapwing, which on before Chief Justice French, and appears latter vessel will proceed to Yokohama mid to gather in interest every day, both foreign-Kobe in the course of about three weeks. ers and natives attending the Court in large It is probable that the Hart will be numbers, several ladies being amongst the stationed here for some time, at any rate former. The case will be likely to last until the arrival of the middle of June. several days longer, and the general opinion The Midge proceeds to Woosung. Men-of- still is that the natives will lose, in spite of war in harbour are :- H. M.S. Charybdis the great pressure they are bringing to bear, and Lapuring, and H.I.R.M.S. Kreysser The following express was issued on the 1st inst.;-"The publication of the Foochow The steam-ship Giencoe reputed to be the Herald is unavoidably postponed till next fastest on the line, and likely to carry week, when a double number, containing home the first teas to London, arrived here report of the Wushin-shan trial, will

THE KINGS OF THE EAST AND

Portfolio.

OLD AND NEW TIME. (Bret Harte in Time.) How well we know that figure limned 'On overy almanac's first page; The beard unshorn, the hair untrimmed, The gaunt limbs bowed and bent with age That soythe that he was wont to wield, With shrivelled arms that made us doubt His prowess in Life's harvest field!

Ah, him we knew! But who comes here. Pranked with the fashion of the town-This springald, who, in jest or jeer, Tries on old Time's well-frosted crown? Vain is his paint! Youth's freshest down Through pencilled wrinkles shows too soon The bright mischievous face of Clown Beneath the mark of Pantaloon.

A doubtful jest, howe'er well played, To mock the show of fleeting breath With youth's light laugh, and masquerado This gaunt step-brother of grim death ! Is this a moralist to teach The equal fate of small and large? Peace! Yet one moment-give him speech Before we give the scamp in charge.

"I crave no grace from those who dream Time only was, and from the Past Still draw the wisdom that they deem Will only live and only last. Time is not old, as all who've tried To kill or cheat him must attest; And outward symbols cannot hide The same fierce pulse that stirs your

"The old stock properties, you preach, To truer symbols must pay tithe; M'Cormick's reapers better teach My truths than you old-fashioned scythe. The racing "timer's" slender vane, That marks the quarter-seconds pass Points out its moral much more plain, Than e'er was drawn in sand through

"So if I bring, in comlier dress-And newer methods, things less new, I claim that honoured name still less To be consistent than be true. If mine be not the face that's cast In every almanac's sad rhyme, Look through them-all that there will last 'Tis written in these leaves of Time."

HERE WE ARE AGAIN. (Henry S. Leigh, in the Theatre.) I recollect—full well I do-That, in my life's remoter times, I felt aggrieved when sitting through The openings of the pantomimes. Their puns could never make me smile; Their dances and their songs were vain. I sat awaiting all the while The wished-for-" Here we are again!"

scarcely watched one gallant fight. Young Jack the Gient-Killer waged. The tale began to bor ne quite-My mind was far away engaged. The welcome end came by and by ; The giants all were duly slain. The transformation scene was night And with it-" Here we are again !"

It mattered not a fig to me What Cinderella said or did; I fancied Whittington to be A most intrusive little kid. Whatever incidents occurred I treated with a cool disdain For nothing touched me till I heard The cry of-" Here we are again !'

Mad wag, to childhood ever dear No moral qualms thy life perplex'd. Thine only maxim, it is clear, Was "bismuth first, and pleasure next." And Pleasure brimmed for thee a cup With no alloying drop of pain. What worlds of mirth it conjured up, Thy magic—" Here we are again 1"

Thy figure, too-how boldy quaint! The wide and theft-impelling hose. And what profusely scattered paint Besmirched the brow, the cheeks, the nese Forget thee, merriest of mimes?-Nay, long as mem'ry shall remain, Its pow'r shall bring me oftentimes Thine olden-" Here we are again !"

CELEBRITIES AT HOME. MR JOHN B. GOUGH AT HILLSIDE. Though born an Englishman, John B Gough, in his life, modes of thought habits of utterance, diet, gait, is an American of the Americans; and his home is a type of the American gentleman-farmer's residence. It is in the State of Massachusetts, six miles by smooth and pleasant carriage-road from the town of Worcester-a lesser Boston. situated forty-four miles from the American Athens, on a main line of railway. You take the ten-o'clock express at Boston, and at 11.20 step from the train at Worcester, .. Thence it is an agreeable walk or drive to Hillside a characteristically American house—picturesque ing on the subject of temperance accuboth as to its shape and situation, with Wide pillared verandah running all round it i broad windows opening to the floor, sheltered by Venetian blinds; a great sunare wooden cupola on the top, with a shading cornice is a wider cornice ornamenting the caves of the house itself, well-worn theme. Thus it is that the which is of two stories only, and sits orator constantly launches into untried lightly on the earth, seeming to have no It is a handsome house, siry, roomy, summery; and as a resting-place after the lecturer's winter work, altogether out to build a temple, I had never valleys in New England valley which architecture, my mind was on that scaf- business in England Once touch the

moral pencil-advocate of testotalism. The English visitor to this charming

home is naturally somewhat surprised to find it such a beautiful property. But lecturing in the United States is a very different pursuit from lecturing in England. In this country Mr Gough is a temperance lecturer only; and it is true he is that preëminently in the States but there he is also one, if not the chief, of the lyceum speakers, who spread all over the country every winter, addressing such hosts of people as English lectureaudiences can scarcely conceive. John B. Gough's usual fee is two hundred dollars, or about forty pounds. In some of the larger cities he receives eighty guineas per night, the profits of the association which manages the lecture being often quite equal to the lecturer's hoporarium. Multiply these figures per night by one hundred and fifty nightshis yearly average of lectures and it will be seen that Mr Gough's income is equal to such a home as Hillside. As a matter of fact it is equal to much more; and a less open-handed giver than Gough would be at his age wealthy. Gough has this home, and that literally is all. He has accumulated no competency upon which to retire from his get drunk, he can never fall into the and must have expected my play was arduous work. His charities have been boundless, though always unostentatious. He means to die in harness, and retirement from his active life is a thing that has never for a moment entered into his The Anglo-Saron is a tender-hearted and must go to a trade." So I did, and scheme of existence. To work in the winter, to rest in the summer; that is his whole programme. For thirty-six years he has been, except during the summer months, incessantly travelling. The distance he has journeyed would have sufficed to carry him a dozen times around the terraqueous globe. He has delivered nearly eight thousand speeches; he has been heard by more human beings than any preacher living. Spurgeon the blood comes; he takes the blanket than Gough, and has spoken not more than half as often; Henry Ward Beecher was not heard of until six years after of gin,' Gough had become the recognised king of teetotalism, and was in demand as lecturer from a thousand platforms every

It is imposs ble to converse long with Mr Gough without his passing to the subject of temperance. For thirty-five years this theme has formed the staple of his discourses. There is not an actor on any stage who can approach him in versatility. In illustrating his lectures he will play with equal ease the rollicking Irishman, the unbending Scotch descon. the frivolous coxcomb, the shoulder heaving Frenchman, the brutal husband, the broken-hearted wife, the plantation negro, the toper in every stage. Mrs Gough, without whose strong and helpful presence no sketch of Mr Gough at home would be complete, is an enthusiasticadmirer of her husband's oratory, even after a life-time of familiar association with it, and warms with interest on the subject whenever questioned concerning the secret of his powers. 'He has no method,' she says; 'it is like the striking of a match.' Mr Gough himself says there are two distinct currents of thought streaming unceasingly through his mind as he speaks-appropriation and rejection. With all the mass of matter bearmulated during five-and-thirty years present in his memory, it is the embarrassment of the choice which to use and a great embarrassment it is. Besides this, there is also ever present a desire to bring forth something new on the illustrations which always, result harcoller, and to be supported on an airy moniously, thanks to an innate sense of structure of diamond-latticed trelliswork, fitness which never yet let bim be betrayed into a Sir-Boyle-Rocheism. One evening, says Mr Gough, I set the various committees. charming. Surrounding it is the farm built a temple before. At the outset I driven clouds of Great Britain is so tiny, noble and beautiful estate of two ran up a scaffolding, and then I pro- the inches of blue ribbon so few in comhundred and forty acres, part of it of ceeded, step by step, to the erection of parison with the yards of the crape of park-like beauty, and all of it under the building from the foundation up, wee and misery with which drink thorough cultivation. The grounds until at last the copestone was securely enshrouds its victims, that even the most immediately surrounding the house are in its place, and the standard of moral cheerful philosopher must have moments extremely levely, and laid out with triumph was bravely floating from a of despair. For with so warm an gravelled roads, bordered by fine old flagstaff of firm resolve. Meantime onthusiast as John B. Gough these tress with broad-reaching depths of shade. there was the scaffolding still standing. moments are few. "What though, he The lawn includes five acres, gliding How was I to get it down? Even while joyously exclaims, there be a thousand Hownwards into one of the lovellest I was speaking of other parts of my ideal million pounds invested in the drink English visitors are quick to compare to folding. But one word, and the whole right shord, and the English nation will those of Kent and Surrey, with its frail but obscuring structure fell. It spring up and excrifice that amount of gentle undulations, its round and velvet was brought down with a crash by a money, and many times more if need be, Kills, its flowering hedges along the reference to the power of prayer. What for the sake of Christian honour and the thenpike roads, its perfumed air, its all this would mean from the lips of a dignity of the Anglo-Saton race. Never swarms of singing birds. Nor is the common man the reader can see at a tell me that drink is a domestic instituinterior of the house less attractive. glance. What it means from Mr Gough's tion, and that Beer is king. So was

dining room, library, and grass-parlour' thinks the great lack of omtors generally help, the people were at last aroused to buted it to the Chinese, but it would singularly fresh and inviting. Like all is earnestness: Traditions survive, and a burning fury of shame at the disgrate appear, from no stronger reason, than the rooms in the house, the library is render the preacher of to-day a mere which dwelt with them, and thirty that they lay claim to a game which bright and sunny, with broad large paned repetition of some model approved in million people arose like one man and windows coming from the ceiling right other years, but unsuited to times so eradicated the curse. The ancient in all likelihood, is no greater than that down to the floor. Upon the marble vital as our own, when carnestness and writers say that the foundation of rhetoric existing between Billiards and the boys' mantleshelf are vases holding freshout force in every branch—be it oratory, art, was a high and noble moral character; game of "marbles." The invention has flowers, whose tragrance fills the room; literature, or science—are imperatively and those who heard Lord Chatham in turn been attributed to the French, a few choice landecapes and family demanded. If a man were to come speak aver that there was something in the Germans, the Dutch, and the Itaportraits are on the walls. Lining the into this room to tell me the house was the man that was finer than enything lians. Of this, at all events, there can walls, between the airy lace hung win on fire, says Mr Gough, the flash of his which he said. Posterity which reads of be no doubt that it was for a long time dows, are book-shelves from floor to eye showing that we are to have a taste the impressiveness of Gough's elequence known and appreciated on the Continent ceiling, upon which rest some three of his quality, he would n stand with will wonder at it. The printed lines of Europe before it was introduced into thousand carefully selected volumes, his hands before him like this (laughable convey no idea of the fire of his earnest- Great Britain. When it was recognised consisting largely of English comment- imitation of a stiff and awkward manner, ness, the humour of his characterization, by the nobility of that country, it became aries on the Scripturies, and other helps very preacher-like), and say, in a mealy the pathos of his sorrow, but above all an established favourite, and we cannot to the comprehension of sacred writ. voice, "Mr Gough, I begleave to inform of the masterly delineation of the drun- to far wrong in fixing the date at some-Next to these, the most notable thing in you that a conflagration has broken kard, from his first taste of spirits to his where about 300 years since, as we have the library is the great number of forth with considerable fury below." He final madness, in the bloodcurdling Shakespeare familiarising us with the volumes relating to art, and the immense | would rush in' (dramatic dash) 'and ery | delirium where slimy serpents crawl, and | game in "Anthony and Cleopatra," Act quantity of sketches and engravings, out, "Jack, here, get out of this; the inanimate things take threatening life, IL, scene 2, when Cleopatra, addressing bound in magnificent folios and quartos house is on fire!"' In building temples and the dead walk, and the beloved or lying loose in portfolios. Among Mr Gough may be obliged to proceed living are transformed to monsters. them are Cruikshank's works, of which with some caution; but in setting a This is Gough on the platform. At Mr Gough has perhaps the finest house on fire he never had an equal. home he is a frank, unaffected, warmcollection in the world. It numbers In his library or on the platform, his hearted Christian man, whom it would nearly twelve hundred of the best house on fire-whether it be the moral be an honour for a sovereign to shake etchings of the humorous and highly house of the drunkard consuming the by the hand, though he is but the son of edifice of himself with alcohol, or the a private soldier, who was at one time actual house which the besotted husband footman to the Vicar of Sandgate, Kent. has fired in his idiotic stupor, and in - World. which his innocent wife and babes are burnt to death, is the most robust conflagration ever seen since Nero fiddled while Rome flamed.

This passionate declamation is not summoned up with that consummate art which enabled Mademoiselle Rachel to weep blinding tears about nothing whatever. Every word spoken by Gough he feels. Once, in speaking on tem- my ninth year. It was an old-fashioned perance in America, he brought his hand | wooden-bottomed concern, made by Gi down upon the sharp corner of a marble- low; and the cushions, which were of topped table, making an ugly wound, list, carried a ball about four times, which he did not notice until after the felt I had an aptitude for the game even lecture was concluded, when he nearly then, and after six months' practice, fainted with the pain. To drive his could give points to men who had played fingernails into the flesh of his palms is for years. The score was twenty-one up no unusual experience, in the heat of his at that time, and they charged threeoratory. With so highly wrought a pence a game, which, amongst the class nature, it is easy to understand what of players who playing now-a-days can get brought him to such quick madness and through four in an hour, lasted about rapid abasement in his drinking days. ten minutes. One glass of whisky-and-water made him | One day when Harry Hunt was down insanely drunk. Mr Gough's plan of from London on business connected with reform is simple. He-merely wants to the table, the governor said, "Come, persuade every man and woman on earth Johnny, and I'll show you a few strokes. to let spirits alone. If a man does not | He did not know what I could do at all, commission of those ghastly and incom- very moderate. After about a dozen prehensible crimes which only drunken games, of which I won nine, he men are guilty of. 'The Anglo-Saxon,' down his oue, and crossly said, "This says Mr Gough, 'is not a brutal creature. man, who, in his normal condition, learned carpentering for two years. Then especially loves his children-plans for I felt I must be a billiard-player, and them, toils for them, pinches himself to left home; and ever since that time I provide a life insurance for them; lies have been associated with the game. awake at night pondering how he can advance their position in life. But what does the drunken Anglo-Saxon do ! He puts his baby on the fire and roasts it; he ties his unoffending lame boy to the bedpost, and whips him with a strap till began to preach nearly ten years later off the shivering body of his dying wife, whom he dearly loves, and goes and pawns it for a few pence to get a glass

> ed States from the curse of drink must be in a large measure attributed to the active, persistent, untiring efforts of John B. Gough. Gough himself says that has been going on there for nearly sixty always rewards perseverance. It was Americans are models of sobriety. No- elbows were more cut away; but I never thing in England surprises Americans | equalled the break made against Dufton, more than to see women and girls in 1862, which included 104 consecutive entering public-houses with their jugs hazards. and bottles. This is never done in America, even by the Irish and Germans. who mostly consume, the first the whisky, the latter the lagerbier, which is drunk there. An effort has been made by some statisticians to show that the introduction of that light and cheap beverage, lagerbier, has had its share in expilling the more poisonous kinds of drink from the United States; but this Mr Gough does not believe. He asserts that a class of diseases, never known in America, has been introduced there among men who are lagerbier drinkers. A man can drink ten times as much lagerbier as he can water; the liquid is quickly diffused, and, thus various organs are put to an undue and unnatural strain, which speedily culminates in weakness and disease. The temperance wave which swept over the Irish at the coming of Father Mathew, Mr Gough believes to have produced far less of beneficent influence than was expected of it, at least among the Irish in America. Nor does he think that any permanent effect can be made upon a large body of people who kneel together won. The result is soon told. and take a vow by wholesale. Mr played forty three consecutive hours, and same direct infeption. The broken-hearted Gough has himself secured over 200,000 then my opponent, whilst making a mother bows her head to the inscrutable signatures to the pledge, and this part stroke, fell fainting on his face. He was dispensations of Providence, and wonders of his work became at last so engrossing plucky to the last, but Nature could why her darling should be taken—her darthat he has been obliged to relegate it to

The bit of blue sky smid the drink-Taste and culture unite with Yankes lips no one can possibly imagine who slavery a domestic institution in America; beat handedness to make drawing 190m, has not heard him speak. Mr Gough so was Coview sing. Bon by God's

INCIDENTS IN THE LIFE OF MR. J. ROBERTS, SEN. (Narrated by himself.)

MY NOVITIATE, The first table I ever played on was at the old Rotunda, Bold-street, Liverpool (my birth-place,) when I had reached

you't do: you've been idling your time

THE SPOT HAZARD. Mr Lee Birch, a member of the Union Club, Manchester, taught me the spot hazard. He had been in London, and had seen it played there, and being one of the best amateurs of his day, soon became so expert in its accomplishment that he could answer for a dozen or more hazards whenever he got into position at | Convention. The very first day after the Jantzen, Miss M., 12, Gerhard Strasse. the head of the table. I saw that the origanzation he offered a resolution setting stroke gave many points of advantage to forth the merits of his manufacture, and The comparative freedom of the Unit- whoever could perform it with anything providing that "Boody's Unrivaled Deterlike certainty, and for six months I practised it incessantly. Hundreds of hours were spent on that single hazard; but I have since resped the full benefit that The great mass of thinking easier on the old tables, because the

TIME MATCHES. A game of a thousand, or, at any rate, a couple of thousand, is sufficient to take the "go" out of most men; but some. can play a very long time without tiring. Against Starke, in 1855, I recollect my match lasted over ten hours, the room | mit to no dictation, he said, from the "great all the while being so crowded that the heat was excessive. This can be hardly considered a feat; but I will relate anincident to which I was a party in the year 1846, and I don't think, looking at it now, I should care to try it again. had rooms in Glasgow at the time, and an amateur, who was in the habit: frequenting them, thought that, although-I was in fine play, and doing good training round the table every day, he would be a match for me if I gave sixty points' start in 100; marked the game, handed the rest, took out the balls, and spotted the red, &c. On these conditions we agreed to play till one of us stopp d voluntarily or through exhaustion. The to kiss the visitor. The visitor has a slight stakes were ten shillings a game, and or seve sore throat. The diphtheric germs whoever gave in first was to forfeit £25 | are conveyed to the lips of the reluctant and all claim to anything he might have assist him no longer. During the time, 125 games were played, and I won alto- guarded against all exposure. The doctor gether a good stake; how much I forget.

" WHITE CHAPEL" billiards-playing to win and playing to lose. If you mean to win, attempt no- to kiss their children. Their examples thing but what seems profitable, and should be followed. Under the motto, endeavour by every fair means in your power to rout your adversary. Always pot" his ball when you are likely gain by it, and never mind if he or speciators consider your doing so improper proceeding. Should any person express such an opinion, set it down to his ignorance of the game.

WHEN INVENTED AND BY WHOM. (By H. A. A loook).

Every writer, we believe without exception, on the game of Billiards has dwelt at length on investigating the question as to the probability of the period when the game was first invented,

bears some resemblance to it, but which Charmian, says, "Let us to Billiards."

THE SLIGHT ON MR GLADSTONE.

list of the invited to a State banquet a Windsor. One would have thought that on the more selemn occasion of the Roya wedding, the blunder would not have been repeated; but it was. It is evidently wish ed in high quarters that the people should well know that Mr Gladstone is ostracised. I wonder whether this mark of lofty disap proval will prevent their being moved by his eloquence, and perhaps, in their hunger from demanding that he shall be Consul of this event the educational scheme was Mr Gladstone's public and official services allowed to drop. commenced under the late King ; and, as recent memoirs show, William IV. welcomed his first parliamentary success, promptly reported to the King by the generous Minister to whom the young orator was opposed. It is forty-seven years since he first became a member of Parliament; forty-five since he first accepted office. He was a Secretary of State before Lord Granville had even become Master of the Buckhounds, Besides the present incumbent, he is the only living man who has served the office of First Minister of the Crown. What yer may be thought of Mr Gladstone as a statesman, his name is imperishably connected with the history of the reign, of which, we may add in famous words, 'he has been a great part.' It is a pity that no place was found for such a man at last Thursday's celebration. Courts and courtiers are much deceived if they think that their flouts can do him harm. What is to be regretted is that the good and politic ways of the earlier years of the reign should be getting more and more neglected It is within a stone's throw of the gostly mausoleum, in the chapel which adjoins th one just taken from Wolsey, in order to made monumental of a later and pure fame, that this offence against the healthy traditions of the Albertine spoch has been perpetrated. The country will regret to see the Court giving way to feelings of fretful spite and of cat-like vindictiveness,—Atlas.

CHEAP AND EFFECTIVE ADVER-

The cheek of some business men in this section is something absolutely paralyzing. A man named Azariah Boody, doing business on Market street, some time ago invented a new kind of soap, and, sensibly enough, began to advertise it. After exhausting all the known vehicles of publicity, he got himself elected a delegate to the Constitutional the State and city institutions. Of course he was laughed down, but the circumstance was duly recorded in the reports and telegraphed all over the country. The next de he made a masterly speech on the Chinese question. He said that the Mongolians were a debased race; they didn't keep pace with the march of civilization; one great cause of dissatisfaction was the yellow color of the linen washed by them. Now, if they were only compelled by the new Constitution to use Boody's Improved Scap, all would be well. He was indignantly rapped to order by the Chairman, but he got a double headline in all the papers the next morning. The next day one of the war-horses of the Convention was urging that body not to be affected by popular clamor-he would subunwashed.". The next minute Boody was on his feet to insist that no person, however poor, need go unwashed; now that Boody's Infallible, etc. ctc. And so he kept on, wedging something on the soap question into the proceedings, from time to time, until when the Convention finally adjourned, most of the members were in doubt whether they were attending a deliberative body or some new-fangled kind of an advertising agency. As for us, we are not clear on that point yet. -San Francisco News-letter,

DON'T KISS THE BABY. Everybody is expected to kiss the baby. The timid little girl who shrinks from the proffered osculation is ordered by the parents child, and find lodgment in the throat, A violent attack of diphtheria results, and spreads through the family, neually by the ling whom she had kept at home safely tulks learnedly about sewer-gas and bad water-and these may be the vehicle, but never the origin of the contagion-but the There are only two ways of playing fatal disease was imparted through the lips of that thoughtless visitor. Many wise God Bless Our Home & should be suspended another, "Don't Kiss Our Children." indiscriminate kissing were only nasty might be tolerated; but, as it may be, and often is, deadly, it should be abolished .-American Paper.

> THE | Maurition ecorrespondent of contemporary reports a decision of the local Chamber of Commerce which is of great importance in ship-owners whose ressels may visit that island. It is to the effect that freight and all other engagements payable at Mauritius, must, in the absence of a special agreement to the contrary, be paid in the supee currency of Mauritius, at the rate of a ruppe for every two shillings.

In the old days, when the Court of Ava knew little of what happened beyond sea, the belief prevailed that the world was mainly ruled by two great kings, the Kings of the East and West. The King of Bur-

mah was of course the eastern sovereign, and for a while the King of England, was identified as the King of the West. "The rulers of Slam, the Shan states, and Karennee were the Eastern King's vassals; in like manner the rulers of France, Prussia, Italy and other European States were the English King's vassals. The rise of the French Empire under Napoleon 111, altered matters, and suggested to King Therawaddi, then reigning at Ava, the idea of playing off France and England; one against the other. Tharawaddi, however, thought very little of either nation. A French gentleman at his court advised him to make a treaty with the King of France, who would help Burmah, then against its enemies. " Help me," said Tharawaddi " the King of France ought to ask me to help him; with my army, I could conquer all the world." Tharawaddi then issued orders that no Frenchman should Last year the World noted the strange ever again be received at the Burmese Court. omission of Mr Gladstone's name from the Possibly M. de Voission of the Paris journal may be the so-called General de Facieu, a Frenchman whom the late king employed to drill the Burmese army. At one time the King ordered de Facieu, to take six young Burmans to France and America. two to be brought up as admirals, two as generals, and the last pair as balloon-Before the matter had been however, a white elephant was found at Tounghoor and in the distraction

Dead Letters.

Allen, J., Lodge Amphe No. 1099, English Constitution, England, 1 Balmer, Mrs., 19, Duncan St., Liverpool, 3

Bangs, Frank S., care of American Consul, Hongkong, 1 Blom, H., 88, Denmark Street, London, 1 Booth, M., Ship Fantasia, London, Brown, harles, Melbourne, 1 Brown, C., Gunner R. A., Rangoon, 1

Butt, Miss L., Granby, Canada, 1 Carr, Madame, 15, Rue de la Pali, Mauritius..... I Clark, J., 32, Carpenter's Road, Stratford, 1 Clerk, E., The Golden Axe, St. Mary Axe. London, 1

Currie, Mrs, 105, Hill Street, Liverpool, I Dan, John, American Ship George Schol-Reld. Hongkong, I Dennys, Revd. Dr., Hongkonz, 1 Desbrosse, E., Second a bord du Succés, Melbourne, 2

Eakins, Mrs., Fairview, Toronto, Canada, 1 English, Mrs. 4, Dock Street, Newport, Evans, David, 6, Smith Row, Llanelly, South Wales, 1 Freis & Kreye, Beavor Street, New York, 1 Fountaines & Sandrini, Milano, Italia, 1

Gower, S. B., Ade aide, outh Australia, 3 Green, Mrs. S., 4, Isaac Terrace, Hull, 1 Gregson, Mrs R.; 22, Portland Place, Hagen, Professor, Peking, 1 Hall, Mrs, Belgrave Street, Steppy, London;

Herdoon, E. A., Bombay, 1

Ho Cheong, Mr., 79, Great Howard Street, Liverpool,.... St. Pauli, Hamburg, 2 Jensen, John, Deutsche Dampschiff Egeria, Singapore, 1 Joyree, Matres Jarad, Suez, 1

Jurgens, Louis, 5, Pionir Strasse, Berlin, 1 Leslie, Thos. G., Emerald Hill, Mel-Loureis & Co., Shanghai,...... 1 Machefer, Esq., Yokohama, 1 Marburg, C. F. & Co., Ancons, Italy, 1 Martin, C. 40. Cherry Street, New York, 1 Martin, Fraulein Auguste, St. Pauli,

Hamburg, 1

London, 1

Bengal, 2

Metah, Eduljes Nowrojes, Canton, (Registered),...... 1 Moore, Andrew, 107, Oxford Street, London, 1 Murray. Sir G. E., Cughterard Castle, Galway, Ireland, 1 Nolan, Mrs Anne, 16, Eldon Street, Vauxhall Rd., Liverpool, 1 Parks, Mis., Ainsworth, Bolton, Lan-

Patrichos, N., Barque Athene, New York, 1 Petersen, Peter, Brisbane, 1 Phillips, Mrs S., Pit Street, Sydney, N.S. W., 1 Pierce, Mrs A. T., Taunton, Massachu-Rodges, Mrs, 273, Devona Road, Bow,

Shaw, Miss, Passenger per Hydasper,

Smith, Mcs, 99, Pitt Street, Liverpool, ... Spencer, Mr. care of American Consul, Timmer, Mrs, 119, Camel Street, N. T. Oily, same merens and missioners and I Valens, Mr. 143, Drury Lane, London, 1 Vincecrip, Mrs, nee da Croz, Chinsurah,

Walsterd, Miss M, G. P. O., Sydn y, Weatherston, Captn, care of British Consul, S./atow, 1 Westfield, Alice, 5, Lies Cottage, Barking Road, London, 1 Woo's, lice Post Office Brooklyn, New York, 1

Woolett & Co., 1, Lune Street Equari, London, 1 The above letters have been returned from various places at which the addresses cannot be found. If not claimed within ten days they will be opened and returned to the writers.

General Post Office. Hongkong, 5th May, 1879.

THE Prescott Miner mentions that a oftic zen of that place "is recovering rapidly from the injuries sustained, about six weeks since, by stepping through a trap-door and falling a distance of ten feet." He's in luck. It is seldom that a man recovers from a ten-foot drop through a trap. An Irish Wicklow Quaker was recently

replied to by a lady listener. The Quaker was exclaiming against agitation. The lady responded, "What good in the world was ever done without agitation? We cannot even make butter without it." A HANDSOME youth of the Santa Rose Democrat office, being questioned by a rac ther stylish lady as to his occupation, replied that he was "an adjuster of moveble alphabete. Throw a hair space at him

[Subjoined we give the postal rates now in force for transmission of correspondence to all parts of the world. sion of packets, parcels, &c., will found annexed, together with a number of miscellaneous and useful notices.]

Hongkong Rates of Postage.

(Revised April 4th, 1879.)

In the following Statements and Tables the Rates are given in cents, and are, for Letters, per half ounce, for Books and Patterns, per two ounces.

Newspapers over four ounces in weight book packet of the same weight. are charged as double, treble, &c., as the case may be, but such papers or packets of papers may be sent at Book Rate. Two Newspapers must not be folded together as one, nor must anything whatever be inserted without a cover (in which case it must not except bona fide Supplements. Printed matter may, however, be enclosed, if the wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or whole be paid at Book Rate. Prices Current may be paid either as Newspapers or both ends, so as to admit of easy removal Books.

"Commercial Papers signify such papers as, though Written by Hand, do not bear to admit spondence, such as invoices, deeds, copied music, &c. Any of them in a Book Packet expose it to the higher charges stated below.

may accompany it with a Return Receipt be sufficiently prepaid as a book packet, in on paying an extra fee of 4 cents.

The limit of weight for Books and Commercial Papers to Foreign Post Offices 4 lbs, Patterns for such offices are limited to 8 ounces, and must not exceed these dimensions: 8 inches by 4 inches by 2 inches.

N.R. means No Registration.

Countries of the Postal Union. Europe, most foreign possessions in Asia, Japan, W. Africe, Egypt, Mauritius, al N. America, Mexico, Salvador, Chili Bermuda, Labuan, with all Danish, French, Notherlands, Fortuguese and Spanish Colonies.

Countries NOT in the Union. - The chief countries not in the Union are the Austraissian Group.

Postage to Union Countries.

General Rates, by any route :-8 cents per 1 oz. Letters, Post Cards, 8 cents each. 8 cents. Registration, 2 cents each. Newspapers, 2 cents per 2 oz. Books and Patterns. 6 cents per 4 oz. Commercial Papers,

Exceptional rates, to the United Kingdom and Union Countries served through the United Kingdom via Brindisi only:-

12 cents per 1 oz. Letters, 5 cents each. Post Cards, 8 cents. Registration. 4 cents each. Newspapers, 4 cents per 2 oz. Books and Patterns. Commercial Papers, 8 cents per 4 cz.

There is no charge on redirected correspondence within the Postal Union. Postage to Non-Union Countries.

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Letters,	12	30	. 34
Registration,	None.	8	8
Newspapers,	. 4	4	6
Books & Patter	ns, 6 -	6	8
Bolivia, Cos (N.E.), Nicaragu	ta Rica 14 (N.B.)	a (N.E.),	Ecuador
Letters,	20	30	34
Newspapers.	4	4	- 6
Books & Patter	ns. 12	6	8"
Registration,	. 8	None.	None.
Hawaiian Kir	ngdom :-	•	¥
Letters,	12	12	16
Registration,	None	None.	None.
Newspapers,	4*	4	6
Books & Patter	ns, 6*	6 .	8

W. Indies (except as above), Paraguay, Uruguay :-Letters, Newspapers, Books & Patterns. -Registration

to British & Union)

West Indies only,

Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji Natal, Cape, St. Helena, Ascension. Letters, by Contract Packet 24; by Prirate Ship 12, Registration, 8; Newspapers,

Books and Patterns, 4. A small extra charge is made on delivery.

LOUAL AND TOWN POSTAGE. 登長曾 Within any Town or Settle nent, or between Hougkong, anton, and Macao, in either restion 2 8 2 2 Between any other two of se following places (through British Office) viz. :- Hong. ong, Macao, Ports of China nd Japan, Bangkok, Cochin ppines, by Private Ship, 4 8 2 2 Between the above by Conact Mail, 8 8 2 2

Any publication fulfilling the conditions resiter named can pass as a newspaper. The conditions are as follows :---

lst. The publication must consist wholly in great part of political or other news. of articles relating thereto, or to other

etvals of not more than 31 days, and ut be printed ou a sheet or sheets untthedi

Detailed rules affecting the transmis- or in great part of matter like that of a kinds. newspaper, or of advertisements, printed paper, unstitched ; or wholly or in part of nery, metal tubing, pieces of metal or engravings, prints, or lithographs illustrative of articles in the newspaper. The supplement must in every case be published | complete protection to the contents of the with the newspaper, and must have the mail bags and to the Officers of the Post title and date of publication of the newspaper Office, while at the same time they may be

> at the top of every sheet or side. A packet containing two or more newspapers is not chargeable with a higher rate of postage than would be chargeable on a

The postage must be prepaid either by an adhesive stamp, or by the use of a stamped

Every newspaper must be posted either be fastened, whether by means of gum, otherwise or in a cover entirely open at for examination. If this rule be infringed the newspaper is treated as a letter.

Every newspaper must be so folded, as to admit of the title being readily in-

A newspaper or packet of newspapers which contains any enclosure except supplements is charged as a letter, unless the enclosure be such as might be sent at the The sender of any Registered Article book rath of postage, and the entire packet which case it is allowed to pass.

A newspaper which has any letter, or any communication of the nature of a letter, written in it or upon its cover, is charged as an unpaid or insufficiently paid letter.

length, one foot in width, nor one in depth.

A book-packet may contain any number of separate books or other publications containing glass or any like substance), Brazil, Peru, The Argentine Republic, of paper or any other substance in ordinary Jamaica, Trinidad, Guiana, Honduras, use for writing or printing upon; and the batch must consist of at least ten. books or other publications, prints, maps, &c., may be either printed, written, enarayed, lithographed, or plain, or any binding, mounting, or covering of a book, whether such binding, &c. be loose or attached; as also rollers in the case of be inserted in such Pattern Packets. prints of maps, markers (whether of paper or otherwise) in the case of books, pens or pencils in the case of pocket-books, &co., and, in short, whatever is necessary for the safe transmission of such articles, or usually appertains thereto; but the binding, rollers, &c. must not be sent as a separate packet.

> Circulars, -i.e., letters which are intended for transmission in identical terms to several persons, and the whole or the greater part of which is printed, engraved, or lithegraphed, -may also be sent by closed if they bear this special endorsebook post,

> letter, or communication of the nature of a the Postmaster General. letter (whether separate or otherwise), unless it be a circular-letter or be wholly Parcels insufficiently packed or protected, way closed against inspection. If rule be infringed, the entire packet is Matches, Indigo, Dyestnffs, Ice, Meat charged as a letter.

A book-packet may be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, otherwise) or in a cover entirely open a both ends, so as to admit of the contents being easily withdrawn for examination otherwise it is treated as a letter. For the greater security of the contents, however, it may be tied at the ends with string Postmaters being authorised to cut th string in such cases, although if they do so they must again tie up the packet.

No book-packet may be above 5 lbs in weight, nor above 24 inches in length, 12 inches in width, or 12 inches in depth, unless it be sent to or from one of the Government offices.

When, owing to a great and unusual influx of letters, books, etc., the transmission or delivery of the letters would be delayed if the whole mail were dealt with without distinction, book-packets mekept back till the next despatch or della

PATTERNS.

They must not be of intrinsic value. rule excludes all articles of a saleable nature. and indeed whatever may have a value of its own apart from its mere use as a pattern; and the quantity of any material sent ostensibly as a pattern must not be so great that it can fairly be considered as having on this ground an intrinsic value.

Pattern and Sample Post to colonies and foreign countries is restricted to bond fide trade patterns or samples of merchandise. Goods sent for sale, or in execution of an order (however small the quantity may be) or any articles sent by one private individual to another, which are not actual patterns or samples, are not admissible.

Patterns or samples, when practicable must be sent in covers open at the ends and in such a manner as to be easy of examination. Samples of seeds, drugs, and such like articles, which cannot be sent in covers of this kind, -but such articles only. -may be posted enclosed in boxes, or bags of lines or other material, fastened in such a manner that they may be readily opened: or, in the case of seeds do., in bags entirely closed, provided such closed bags are transparent, so as to enable the Officers of the Post Office readily to satisfy themselves as

to the nature of the contents. Then must be no writing or printing upon or in any packet except the address of the penon for whom it is intended, the address of the sender, a trade mark or number, and the price of the articles.

The jule which forbids the transmission through the Post of any article likely to injure the contents of the Mail Bags or Boxes, or the person of any Officer of the Post Office is, of course, applicable to the Pattern Post ; and a packet containing any rrent topics, with or without advertise. thing of the kind will be stopped, and not sent to its destination. Articles such as and. It must be published in Sumbers at the following have been occasionally posted as Patierns, and have been detained as unfit for the Post, vis : Metal boxes, perce-

3rd. The full title and date of publication of flowers, cuttings of plants, spurs, knives, must be printed at the top of the first page, scissors, needles, pins pieces of machinery, and the whole or part of the title and the sharp pointed instruments, samples of date of publication at the top of every metals, samples of ore, samples in glass subsequent page; and this regulation applies bottles, pleces of glass, acids of various to Tables of Contents and Indices. kinds, curry combs, copper and steel en-4th. A supplement must consist wholly graving plates, and confectionery of all

Such articles as scissors, knives, razors, on a sheet or sheets, or a piece or pieces of forks, steel pens, nails, keys, watch machiore, provided that they be packed and guarded in so secure a manner as to afford printed at the top of every page; or, if it easily examined, may be sent as samples. consists of engravings, prints, or lithographs, Indigo cannot be sent to any place.

To provide the greatest possible facilities for posting Correspondence for Europe, dc., up to the latest moment before the departure of the French Packets, strangements have been made for receiving at the Post Office late letters except those to and through Australia-from 11.10 A.M. to 11.30 A.M. Each letter must bear a late fee of 18 cents extra postago.

A similar supplementary Mail is made up for Shanghai by the English and French Contract Steamers, the late letters being receivedfrom 10 minutes after, up to half an hour after the time of closing. The late fee is also 18 cents.

Miscellaneous Notices.

Local Delivery.

1. All correspondence posted before p.m. on any week day for addresses in Victoria will be delivered the same day, and generally within two hours, unless the delivery should be retarded by the Contract Mails. "

2. Invitations, &c., can generally be delivered within Victoria at the private houses of the addressees rather than at No packet of newspapers may be above places of business, if a wish to that effect lbs. in weight, nor above two feet in be expressed by the sender, otherwise all correspondence is invariably delivered at the nearest place of business. (See Postal Guide, par. 103.)

8. Boxholders who desire to send Circulars, Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards, The Union may be taken to comprise (including printed or lithographed letters), to all of the same weight, to addresses in photographs (when not on glass or in cases Hongkong, Bangkok, or the Ports of China and Japan, may deliver them to the Post drawings, prints, or maps, and any quantity Office unstamped, the postage being then charged to the sender's account. Each

4. Boxholders may also send Patterns to the same places in the same way. Envelopes containing Patterns may be wholly mixture of these. Further, all legitimate closed if the nature of the contents be first exhibited or stated to the Postmaster &c., or of a portion thereof, is allowed, General, as he may consider necessary, and approved by him. Printed Circulars may

Local Parcel Post.

1. Small Parcels may be sent by Post between any of the British Post Offices in China or Japan, as well as to Macao, Pakhoi, Singapore, Penang, and Malacca. They must not exceed the following dimensions, 2 feet long, 1 foot broad, 1 foot deep, nor weigh more than 5lbs. The postage will be 20 cents per lb., which will include Registration. The parcels may be wholly ment, PARCEL, CONTAINING NO LETTER, but But a book-packet may not contain any any parcel may be opened by direction of

2. The following cannot be transmitted printed | nor any enclosure sealed or in any or liable to be crushed (as bandboxes, &c.) Glass, Liquids, Explosive substances, Fish, Game, Fruit, Vegetables, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or likely to become offensive or injurious in transit.

3. Parcels will as a general rule be forwarded by Private Ship, not by Contract Mail Packet. The Post Office reserves the right of selecting the opportunity for transmission, and of delaying delivery in case the number of parcels is such as to retard other correspondence. No responsibility is accepted with regard to any parcel, but the system of Registration will secure the senders against any but a very remote probability of loss.

4. The public are cautioned not to confound these facilities with a Parcel Post to Europe, &c., which does not exist.

Mails exchanged with Manila and Saigon.

The Philippine Islands being now admitted into the General Postal Union, it follows that all paid correspondence received from Manila in the mails will be delivered free by this Uffice, and that all paid correspondence sent to Manila in the mails should be delivered free there.

Article IX of the Postal Treaty of Berne provides that " Neither the senders nor the addresses of letters and other postal packets shall be called upon to pay, either in the Country of Origin, or in that Destination, any tax or duty other than' the recognised rates levied (in the case paid correspondence) by the despatching Office. It is hoped that any extra charge, or apparently extra charge, will at once be brought to the notice of the proper authorities, in either Colony.

The above does not apply in any to loose letters sent outside the mails, These will always be charged on arrival in Hongkong and probably the Manila Office will adopt the same course.

Complaints are sometimes received of extra charges on correspondence exchanged between this Colony and Salgon, but i believed it would be found in all cases that the letters, dros, had been sent loose. Any Foreign stamps on loose correspondence are obliterated in this Office.

Indian Correspondence.

Unnaid Letters are not received for the Indian Mail Packets.

The Pre-payment of correspondence for the Straits, India, Ceylon, and Aden is compulsory by whatever opportunity it forwarded.

Registration to Bungkok,

Her Britannic Majesty's Consul General for Siam has been good enough to make arrangements by means of which correspond dence can be Registered to Bargkok, at the duties. usual charge of 8 cents.

Soldiers' and Sallors' Letters.

Privates in H. M. Army or Navy, Noncommissioned Officers, Army Schoolmasters (not superintending or First Class) or Soboolmistresses may send half-ounce letters to the United Kingdom via Southampton

But not Warrent Officers, via., Appletant lain and Chine, fruit, vogotables, Phushas | Engineer, Gunner, Bostowain, or Carpenter,

correspondence exactly the same as Imperial

Soldiers' and Sailors' letters are, however, charged as ordinary letters if they do not conform to the following regulations:-

double letters are allowed. 2. If from a Boldier or Sailor, his class refund can be made on such percels of the or description must be stated in full on the letter, and the commanding Officer nature of the contents was discovered. must sign his name, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full.

3. If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class or description must be stated in full, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full.

Mails for the United Kingdom, &c.

French Packet. Under instructions from the London Post Cfice, the Mails for the United Kingdom which have hitherto been forwarded via Marseilles, will henceforth be forwarded via Naples, as it is understood that a gain of twelve hours results from the adoption

of this route. As it would be extremely inconvenient to divide the mail, and no practical advantage would result from doing so, all correspondence intended for the United Kingdom by French Packet will be sent via Naples, even though marked via Marseilles.

An impression appears to prevail that correspondence for the Mediterranean stations, Gibraltar, Malta, Cyprus, the Levant, Turkey, &c., can be forwarded only by British Packet. It can be forwarded also by French Packet, and if so forwarded generally arrives a week earlier than if it had been detained for the British Mail.

The Post Office is not, by law, responsible for any loss or inconvenience which may arise from the non-delivery, mis-sending, or mis-delivery of any letter, book, or other postal packet (even if the packet be registered), nor is the Post Office responsible for any injury which a packet may sustain during its transmission.

To guard against such injury all postal packets which are likely to suffer from stamping or from great pressure should be placed in strong covers; and even with this precaution no fragile article should be sent through the Post. It should be remembered times; that it is exposed to considerable correspondence lost while passing through pressure and friction in the mail bag ; and that, whenever the bag has in the course of its transmission to be transferred by means of the railway apparatus, the risk of injury is much increased.

No information can be given respecting letters which pass through a Post Office except to the persons to whom they are addressed; and in no other way is official information of a private character allowed to be made public. A Postmaster may, however, give an address if he has no reason to believe that the person whose address it is would disapprove of his doing so.

" Postmasters are not allowed to return any letter or other packet to the writer or sender, or to any one else, or to delay forwarding it to its destination according to the address, written thereon.

Postmasters are not bound to give change hor are they authorised to demand change and when money is paid at a Post Office, whether as change or otherwise, no question as to its right amount, goodness, or weight can be entertained after it has been removed from the counter.

Postmasters are not bound to weigh any letters or other packets for the public, but they may do so if their duty be not thereby impeded.

The practice of sealing letters passing to and from the East and West Indies, and other countries with hot climates, with wax (except such; as is specially prepared), is attended with much inconvenience, an frequently with serious injury, not only to the letters so sealed but to the other letters in the mail, from the melting of the wax and adhesion of the letters to each other. The public are therefore recommended, in all auch cases, to use either wafers or gum, an to advise their correspondents in the countries referred to, to do the same.

transmission much more secure, inasmuch returns the change, if any, by first opporas, under ordinary circumstances, a regis- tunity, with a receipt for the letter, if it tered packet can be traced through its whole were to be registered, as it always should course; and thus the loss of a registered be. Care should be taken to send these less large sums of money or other articles Offices close some hours before the depar- G. C. Truiant of great value should not be tent through tures of the mails. the post, even if the packet be registered; as |. 4 .- No order must exceed £10, or inthe machinery of the Department is not clude any fraction of a penny. Orders will arranged with a view to such transmission. be drawn at the current rate of the day By law, the Post Office is not responsible for the safe delivery of registered packets; advice arrived. though any officer who may neglect his duty on this point will be called to strict account, Sent in unregistered letters, valuable articles are exposed to risk, and offer a temptation which ought not to be created; and the Department cannot in any way undertake the sale conveyance of such packets. All in and or colonial letters, therefore, which contain coin, and all inland letters which contain watches or jewellery, even though they be posted without registration, are treated as registered, and charged on delivery with a double registration fee of eightpence in addition to the ordinary postage; and any such letters which cannot be registered in time to be forwarded by the Mail for which they are posted are detained for the next despatch. Even if the letter do not contain any article of intrinsic value, it should, if it be very important, be registered.

Most countries to which Hongkong for wards Correspondence having joined the General Postal Union or being probably about to do so, it is necessary that the following rules be strictly observed.

1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be registered or unregistered, can be received for Postage if it contains gold or silver money, jewels, precious articles, or anything that, as a general rule, in liable to Customs

2. This Regulation prohibits the sending of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the quantity sent be so small as to make the sample of no value.

3. The limits of weight allowed are follows -

Books and Papers to British Offices. 5 lbs, 1 to the Continent, &c., 4 lbs. Patients ato British Offices, olbs. if Other out intringic value; to the Continent, 50 B CE

by British Packet, for one penny; or via | PARCELS.—The public is reminded that, Brindisi by British Packet for three-pence. there is no such thing as Parcel: Post Hongkong stamps will prepay this class of to Europe, &c. Much trouble and disappointment is caused by persistent attempts to send small valuable trifles through the Post. Fans, Curios, Articles of Dress Fancy Work, and similar presents are continually being refused, the senders having 1. Not to exceed half an ounce. No often spent more in Postage than would have paid the freight by steamer. No value of Stamps obliterated before the

> PATTERNS.—Some difficulty is experienced in obtaining a general understanding of what is a Pattern. It is a bond fide sample of goods which the sender has for sale, or of goods which he wishes to order. It is to consist of the smallest possible quantity compatible with shewing what the goods are, and must have no intrinsic value.

> To provide means of remitting small sums of money to or from this Colony and between the Ports of China and Japan, the Postmasters and Agents of this Office will in future be allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from foreign residents.

> Between Hongkong and Shanghal, or Hongkong and Yokohama, however, in either direction, Money-Orders must be

> The Stamps tendered for sale must not exceed \$50 in value, must be perfectly clean, in good condition, and in strips of at least two, as no separate Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented personally or accompanied by a note.

The Postmaster or Agent may postpone purchasing if his public funds in hand are not sufficient, and he will refuse to purchase in any case which appears doubtful or suspicious. He is allowed to charge a Commission of one per cent on all Stamps purchased.

Indemnity for the Loss of a Registered Letter The following Regulations as to the

Indemnity to be paid in certain cases on the loss of Registered correspondence have been made by His Excellency the Governor under Ordinance 10 of 1876, Section XII. The Post Office is not legally responsible for the safe delivery of Registered correspondence, but henceforth it will be prethat every packet has to be handled several pared to make good the contents of such

> cases, provided :-1. That the sender duly observed all the conditions of Registration require. 2. That the letter was securely enclosed

the Post, to the extent of \$10, in certain

in a reasonably strong envelope. 3. That application was made to the Postmaster General of Hongkong immediately the loss was discovered, the envelope being invariably forwarded with such application unless it also is lost.

4. That the Postmaster General is satisfied that the loss occurred whilst the correspondence was in the custody of the British Postal administration in China, that it was not caused by any fault on the part of the sender, by destruction by fire, or shipwreck, nor by the dishousty or negligence of any even though a request to such effect be person not in the employment of the

Hongkong Post Office. 5. No compensation can be paid for mere damage to fragile articles such as portraits, watches, handsomely bound books, &c., which reach their destination, although in a broken or deteriorated condition.

Money Order Regulations.

1.-Money Orders on the United Kingdom and the Straits Settlements are issued at Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama, Shanghal and Yokohama also issue on Carricks

Hongkong and vice versa, 2 -Small sums may be remitted between the other Ports by means of Postage

3. Many Money Orders are supplied to residents at the smaller Ports in this way. An application for an order* is filled up, and is enclosed with a stamped, directed, and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster at the nearest issuing office. The application must be accompanied with the full amount (including commission) in cheque, postage stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and a little margin should be left for variations of exchange. The Postmaster issues the The registration of a packet makes its order, sends it on in the envelope, and packet is a very rare occurrence. Neverthe- applications in time, as the Money Order Gauntlet

and paid at the rate of the day when the

The commission is as follows :-

Orders on the United Kingdom. Up to £2..... 18 cents. £7........... 54 ,, £10......72 ,,

Local Money Orders (including Straits Settlements).

5.-Lists of Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom may be consulted at Alert Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama. 6. - Names must be given in full (excert when there is more than one Christian name) but the name of the Payes need not be given if the order be crossed (as cheques are prossed). It can then be paid only

through a Bank, and may afterwards be specially crossed to any Bank. 7.-No order can be paid till the Payee have signed it in the proper place. An order can be transferred to another office on payment of an additional commission. In case of loss of an order, necessity for stopping payment, or the like, application

should be made to the nearest Money Order Office for instructions. 8. -If the order be not presented within Figure. six months an additional commission will Garactta del Villandio. be charged; if not within twelve months, Germania. the money will be forfeited. When the order is once paid no further claim can be

entertained. 9. No order can be paid until the advice relative to it has been received.

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+ Local Orders on Shanghai are drawn at 2 per tent, pretnium in all cases. A fixed dol. Peresveranza. isr rate for drawing on the United King. Preis Courant (Louis Melist). dom is in force at Shanghai,

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